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No. 14

POLICEMAN KILLED IN OLD BLOOD BY THUG

JUDGE LAWLOR DENIES MOTION TO SET ASIDE GRAFT INDICTMENTS

Sweeping Decision Precludes Possibility of Appeal to Supreme Court Until After Conviction.

SAN FLANCISCO, Sept. 3—The last means of escaping trial on the indict ments brougat against them were exhausted this morning by the various defendants in the graft cases Judge Lawlor's long deferred decision was against the defendants and was so sweeping in effect that it precluded possibility of carried to the Supreme Court until after ppeal to the Supreme Court until after

CONSULTED SUPREME COURT. In denving the motions of Patrick Cal-loun, Thernwell Mullally, Tirey L. Ford Carene E. Schmitz, Abraham Ruef, Eu-Eugene E Schmitz, Abraham gene de Pabia, Frank Drum. John Martin and Louis Class for various actions including dismissal of indictments, stay of proceedings and striking indictments from the second, Judge Lawlor announced I assume it to be the law of this State, Sabla, Frank Drum, John Mar

6 KILLED AND 250 HURT

WHEN TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

All Pile on Locomotive.

Canadian Pacific Rai'wa; special train, At Orangeville every seat was filled and

carrying over 400 passengers bound for people were standing in the aisles. All

the Toronto Exposition was wrecked the cars were jammed together in the

The train left Orangeville at 9 15 one 250 were injured,-many of them fatally

trail of the Horse Shoe curve of the make up time and took the horse shoe

EIGHT MEN ATTACK CARMAN

tempted to put off eight offensive passentempted to put off eight offensive passentempted the car at the first tempted the first tempte

The eight men boarded the car at the car just as Officer Dolan came ferry and immediately began picking a to the rescue fight with Conductor Abe Capland. Hot words grew to blows and Capland, ferring for his life, draw a revolver and the under arrest and charged them with

VICTIM OF STREET CAR

hour late. Half an hour later the loco- and six were killed outright.

WARM RIOT RAGES WHEN

Caldon mountain. Five crowded cars curve at a high speed.

ORANGEVILLE. Ont Sept. 3-4 were piled up on

this morning at the Horse Shoe falls. fierce shock

Six people were killed and over 250 in-

Judge Lawler did not hand down his fully written decision this morning, announcing that it would be field later, but he gave to the various defendants and helps of the various defendants.

Not less than 300 passengers were on

They refused to go and began closing in

the train that was derailed, and at least

that his action had been taken after consultations with the Supreme Court. He explained that the reason for granting the writ to show cause by the Supreme Court was made in order to allow the Superior Court to Exercise its own juristiction.

Arrested at 4:30 a.m., Is Serving Time in

+ anton this morning when Thomas +
+ Hurley was arrested at 4:30 o'clock +
+ by Constable Locks for disturbing +
+ the peace At 5 o'clock he was +
+ taken before Justice of the Peace +
- P. C. Quihn and pleaded guilty to +
- the discoverable observe. On the 32 Fast Flyer Hits Curve and the Cars

+ P. C. Quinn and pleaded guilty to the disorderly charge. On the 6.30 train he left Pleasanton with the constable, and at 8 o'clock he was booked in the county jail to serve the twenty days, in lieu of a fine of the curve to the constable and of the quickest train he left Pleasanton with the train he left Pl

Attacks Chinese interpreter, Who is Handy With Fists

William Nelson, American and exclusionist, was strolling along Franklin motive jumped the rails going down the It is said the engineer was trying to street vesterday afternoon after an excelebration of Labor day, when he suddenly encountered the smiling Ori-In his patriotic exclusionistic frame of mind the spectacle displeased him immensely and he immediately attempted to mar it with his good right fist. He landed once right lustify, but, much to his astonishment, before he succeeded in following up his lead, the young disciple of Confuctus countered with vigor, and the intended chastisement developed into a spirited contest.

After the bout had progressed for several rounds. Wong produced a police whistle and awoke the afternoon echoes whistle and awoke the afternoon echoes beat, who immediately arrested both parties to the discussion. Later Nelson and Wong were released on their own recognizance to appear in the Police Court on Wednesday (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept 3—A smull on the conductor again, when Joseph Marion Stuart and Market streets when a passenger, came to bis comrade's asconductor of a Valencia street car of sistance.

BOY WANTED

Messenger boy with a wheel is wanted in THE TRIBUNE editorial rooms.

WEATHER KEPUM:
SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.—
Weather: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, possible showers tonight or Wednesday; light southwest wind.
Sacramento and San Jeaquin Valleys: Cloudy, possible showers tonight or Wednesday; light southwast wind.

WAGON HIT BY 2 CARS; DRIVER DEAD

W. Gibson Fatally Hurt and Vehicle Badfy Wrecked.

In a collision with car No. 201 of the Dakland Traction Company at Eighth morning, William Gibson, an express-

Justice was swiftly dealt in Pleasunton this morning when Thomas + furley was arrested at 4:30 c/c/l

Vice-President Says **Nation Was Never So** Prosperous.

banks arrived in Oakland at 11 o'clock today, and proceeded directly to San ental visage of Gee Thong, a Chinese interpreter employed in the local courts francisco, where he is to be tendered In his patriotic exclusionistic frame of a reception tonight by the Union Lea-

Senator Frank Flint, W J Martin, chairman of tonight's reception committee, Frank Short of Fresno, and Adjutant-General Lauck of the National Guard of California.

United States Senator George C. Perkins arrived on the regular train a few minutes before the vice-presidental party reached the pler and the pressent direct to San Francisco. went direct to San Francisco.

FAIRBANKS CONSERVATIVE. Vice-President Fairbanks appeared to be in fine spirits when he reached this city. He was garbed in a long brown traveling coat, and light gray soft hat He accorded a TRIBUNE soft hat He accorded a reported an interview while seated with the reception committee in an arranging the ferry. He automobile crossing the ferry. He was asked various questions about

(Continued on Page 2.)

OFFICER IS SHOT DOWN AND KILLED; COMPANION ESCAPES FROM BULLETS

John Tansey, Striking Carman, Is Jail, Charged With the Murdar of Policeman E. McCartney.

Native Daughters

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — A meeting will be held this evening when the preliminary steps toward the organization of a parlor of the Native Daughters will be taken by a Daughters will be taken by a number of well-known women. For some time past the women have been working for the meeting, and it is expected to be well attended. An applica-tion for a local charter will be

Anarchist on Journey

that a dangerous and well known an-archist disappeared from Milan after hav-ing anounced his intention of killing King Victor Emmanuel The police are makvell known an- as follows: ing a diligent search for him and the guards of the person of the king have been doubled.

Vice-President Charles W. Fair | American War Fleet at Honolulu for 2 Weeks

Superior to Lemonade.
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold ater, with sugar, makes a delicious immer tonic.

License Revenue of

The total amount of the municipal licenses paid in to the Tax Collector's office for the month of August not only breaks all previous monthly records in the history of Oakland, but it reveals the astonishing fact that in the past three years the city license receipts have just about doubled. The literse verse collections for August amounted to \$28,070 55. The near extra paperach to this figure ever recorded in the treasurer's office was for the month of May of this year when the collection was \$25 - 198,570 55. which is nearly \$2,000 less than the receipts for has month. The license collections for the month of August during the past four years have been as follows, August 1904, \$14,265,28.

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In a plea for mercy the following letter was read to the court by District Attorney Brown:

Attorney Brown:

The total August 1904, \$14,265,28.

The total amount of the month of the month of the month of the month of the past of t

morning, William Gibson, an expressman seventy-two years old, and living at 1892 Fourteenth street, was thrown out of his wagon and injured so severely that he died at noon today. The old man, who was ploneer bingsgenam of Ordinan His wagon was more plant to the Seventeenth street, was thrown out of his wagon and injured so severely that he died at noon today. The old man, who was ploneer bingsgenam of Ordinan His wagon was more plant to the Seventeenth street, was thrown out of his wagon and injured so severely that he died at noon today. The old man, who was ploneer bingsgenam of Ordinan His wagon was not over the collision. His wagon was not content under the could not understand the circumstances of the collision. His wagon was not content to confer jurisdiction confer jurisdiction of an interested party or such court of an interested party or such court of its own motion, the proceedings upon of such purporting indicatemates should be stand bruisses on his hands and foce of the penal cold institute that inquiry that it may be made upon an indictinant best was the made of the man and sured at the residence of Misson street the interference of the sense to resent the interference of the officers and after consulting togother of an officers and the collection present the interference of the sense to resent the interference of the officers and the collection of the penal of the collection of the penal of the collection of the penal of t FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAN FRANCISCO SUES TRIBUNE FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

cisco today sued the TRIBUNE PUB- the big stick, has not enhanced the value LISHING COMPANY in the Superior of the securities of the corporation in the to Slay King of Italy | Court of Alameda county for \$100 000 | view of the national bank examiners. | The alleged | The alleged | The alleged | The alleged | The the effort to cloud the real pur-MILAN, Sept 3—It is reported here by the bank is set forth in the complaint Valley job by calling it a civic uprising

> him and the stockholders of the First National Some would force the city to purchase the of the directors were reported as being plant of the decrepid corporation for far from satisfied with the deal in Spring \$28,000,000 after real estate appraised by Spreckels has involved the bank.

that the Spring Valley bonds did not Federal bank examiners in relation to look good to the national bank examiners HONOLULU, Sept. 3.—The United at the valuation placed on them by States cruiser squadron which arrived at this port yesterday will remain here for a fortnight.

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supply of inferior water, on the city at torneys for the plainsiff.

The First National Bank of San Fran- | an outrageous figure, by the swinging of

to stamp out municipal graft, is said to have failed to mislead the Federal exin banking circles of friction among the perts The suggestion that the big stick Valley bonds in which President Rudolph an expert at \$5,000,000 and held by the hand holders to be worth as realty specu-"It is included in the gossip on 'Change lation \$15,000,000, has not enthused the

notes of James D Phelan and Rudolph the article. It further claims that it is not involved in the Spring Valley deal "The recent disclosures of the methods to unload the plant on the city of San by which it was sought to unload Spring Francisco It is for these reasons that Valley's old junk, called a distributing the plaintiff claims damages. Lloyd and system, together with its inadequate Wood and Charles S Wheeler are the at-

City Doubles Itself GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN SENT

alt of his injuries.

It was thought for a time that Peterson mixed up in the riot and was shot.

dered the crowd off the car.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) quite bright At 4 o'clock this morning. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- John Peterand Market streets vesterday, died at the German flospital this morning as the reset of his injuries.

RIOT DIES OF WOUND

WEATHER REPORT

Vice-President Accompanied to City by Governor Gillett and Others.

PRAISES CONGRESS.

Fairbanks—It was magnificent! San Francisco and the other cities of your State are to be praised for handling such a big sibject so spiendidly. The convention was an able seemblage of mon an! that work there impressed nives is being of the highest order. The irrigution problem needs such earnest, forceful, braint men as those who were in that Irrigation Congress at Sacramento I feel assured that their work there will bring good results as it deserves. While the Vice-President adjoilty stated that he had no personal desire to discuss the question of Oriental exclusion, he was free to say that he stood by the Republican Party record on the negation. PRAISES CONGRESS.

NO WAR POSSIBLE.

Fairbanks—No Tae two nations are it peace and will remain so. Neither lesires to an agonize the other. Then Mr Furbinks said that he felt remain so in this virinity of the been at Stanford University last saturday, he said, but put and reception to night at the Danquet and recept

mon league class.

This afternoon the distinguished guest ras taken on an automobile ride about fan Francisco, including the Presideo, leneral Fred Function's headquarter also Golden that park and amid the wins of the former business section where rebuilding is in progress.

START TUNNEL MOVEMENT **UNDER OAKLAND ESTUARY**

Supervisors Appoint Committee to Confer With Officials of Both Cities Most Vitally Interested.

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TWO MEN ENVELOPED IN FLAMES OF BLAZING OIL

Chauffeur Badly Burned Falls Down Stairs With By Gasoline at . Garage.

Lighted Lamp and Is Burned.

LUNCHEON AT CLUB. The arrival of the ferry boat at the Francisco pler. Vice-President Fair-ts and 'be reception committee, too Filmt Governor Gillett, Lieut-ternor Porter and other notables were the properties of the committee of the properties of the process MUST ALL FACE TRIAL

WHY GRAHAM CRACKERS ARE HEALTHFUL.

Graham flour is the whole kernel of the wheat, ground without boiling, or, in other words, without being sifted through boiling clots

Previous to announcing the points upon which the decision is based, Judge Lawlor delivered the following review of the conditions under which the various cases wheat, ground without being sifted through which they were decided. He said: wheat, ground without being sifted through boilting cloths

Being the whole of the wheat it therefore contains all the nutriment of the wheat, and has the additional virtue of incressing the activity of the digestion.

Graham Crackers are the most delicious food made from this flour, and are especially desirable for persons of sedentary habits or occupations, because their stimulating effect materially helps the digestion.

The use of Graham Crackers is also a convenient way of furnishing variety to the dist, which alone helps greatly toward good appetite and digestion.

The Graham Crackers baked by the Mational Bis uit Company are different in flavor and botter than any of the side-akhoined kinds. They are made scientifically by perfected processes, which grows are consequently not only orige, fresh and are consequently not only orige, fresh and are consequently not only orige, fresh and are consequently in good health and spirits.

Judge their ass "It soll continue they were decided. He said:

"The thave been interposed on behalf of Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullally, ment for Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullally, and to dismiss the fourteen in the set aside and to dismiss the fourteen in the distance of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled may 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled May 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled may be proceedings and dismiss the fourteen in dictments filled May 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled may 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled may 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United Eastman Ruef, motions to set aside, stay from the filled may 25, 1907, containing agranting of a franchise to the United East

After Judge Lawlor had finished reading his opinion, the attorneys and defendants sat motionless, evidently taken more or less by surprise at the sweeping character of the announcement. It meanitral before furies for all persons indicted by the tresent grand jury.

Judge Lawlor thanked the attorneys for their assistance. He said:

"It sometimes fails to the part of the court to extend a personal acknowlengment for the conduct of those who are engaged in the business under consideration. I am under a sense of personal obligation to the attorneys epresenting the defendants here. In the matters of weight court yith nature of the business which has occupied its time, my own labors have been lightened by the obliging and everready assistance of the attorneys engaged.

District Attorney Promises Prosecution of Damage From Pumes if Exist.

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detectives in their search. They divided themselves into several parties and went about systematically scouring the neigh-

borhood.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Sergeant A.

D. Layne and posse located John J Tansey at his residence, 102½ Vermont
street, in the Potrero district. He was
identified by Officer Mitchell as the man
who shot McCartney, and placed under
arrest.

MARRIED MAN.

Policeman Mitchell firmly believes that had been a policeman for only four months. He was a young man of 27 years and had been married for the past four years. He lived at 2858 Twenty-second street, and leaves a wife, but no children

Policeman Mitchell, who was McCartney's companion, has been for several years a prominent member of the department. Ho was formerly detailed by Captain Mooney of the city hall station as a plain clothes man, and did some very effective work

THREE connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 612 18th. A FEW furnished housekeeping rooms to let at 1128 Filbert

TROLLEY MADLY DASHES DOWN GRADE; TWO HURT

Barely Misses Pedestrians in Its Flight, Finally Crashing Into Rear of Wagon and Wrecked.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Two people were injured and a score mireculously
escaped injury when electric car 1808 of
the Sutter and Secrement extent into

CLUB DIES IN ACCIDENT MOTHER AN FIRST PRESIDENT EBELL

Tragedy Occurs in New York State, Where Former Popular Oakland Woman Dwell Many Years.

A letter mailed at Geneseo. New York, to friends in Oakland brings brief news to the effect that Miss Mary K Culbertson, the first president of the Ebell Club were yet so broad that the Club of Oakland, was killed at the Now York town in an accident, the nature and details of which are not stated.

Miss Culbertson has resided in the East for many years. As the first president of the Ebell Club, she was known in Oakland as a woman of exceptional ability, combining high morals with infinite tact, wit, and kindliness.

The firm foundations on which she laid the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club, were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the first president in the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the first president in the Ebell Club were yet so broad that if her first annual address were read to five the first

INDICTED YOUNG WOMAN MAY NOT COME TO TRIAL

Habeas Corpus Expected to Free Her of Perjury Charge in Case of Convicted Sweetheart.

Pretty Grace Eaton will probably never takes a performed against her during the first robust of the charge of performed against her during the first robust preferred against her during the first robust of the proposed against her during the first robust of the proposed against her during the first robust of the proposed of the propo





thal before suries for all persons indicted by the present erand jupy. The present erand jupy was a suried that the motions should be such as seconded his request and after company, defendants, took advantage of the opportunity to ask to be given until Friday of file a demurrer. The other counced his request and after commed as econded his request and after commed and argued on Friday. Barrett, as willing to submit them without arguinent, and Attorneys Coogan and Moore, its well as the conditions of the submit the mithout arguinent, and Attorneys Coogan and Moore, its well as the conditions of the

Ladies' Aid Compliments Board on Manner in Which Infirmary is Kept.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning, a compliment to the board for the manner in which it provided for the comfort of the inmattes of the county infirmary and to the manner.

ALBUQUEROUS, N. M., Sept. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18News has just reached here that Mrs.
Louisa Hill Carabajal, wife of a farmer,
and seven children were drowned in a
flood, resulting from heavy rains in
Alamoesa creek, Eierra county, last Friday night. The flood caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

Noted Chief of Creek Indian Nation Dies

VINITA, I. T., Sept. 3.—General Pleasant Porter, the noted chief of the Creek Indian nation, died here this morning, following a stroke of paralysis. He was 56 years old. Second Chief Mety Tiger will succeed General Porter as chief of

AT THE TOGGERY

1000 New

-an unequaled gathering that includes every style which will be worn this year. If you would secure the swellest and most distinctive style possible at the least cost-you must come to

The \$25 Suits

Prince Chaps of course are in the majority, especially the tight-fitting and semi-fitted styles—then the long coat suits that are so much in evidence this Fall are here in abundance. From every standpoint of style, material, fit and workmanship, they're unequalled value at \$25.00.

Note Our Window Display

Broadway Suits at \$13.50

It's made of cheviots and plaids-a suit that unites attractive style and splendid wearing qualities. Easily worth \$18.50 - very low priced at \$13.50.

Coats at \$15.00

7-8 length, tight fitting, trimmed with straps of same material — an exceptionally jaunty graceful style and wonderful value at \$15.00.

Coats at \$12.50

Made of fine black broadcloth, neck inlaid with velvet, trimmed with braid-a record breaker at \$12.50.



ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

PARDEE WARNS WEST TO PROTECT ITS FORESTS

Former Governor Declares California Will Become Desert Like Holy Land if Mountains Are Bared of Their Trees.

TOTMER UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTION AND AREA BARRED OF Their Trees.

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\$10,000.00

IN VALUABLE PRIZES

Given Away Free by

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

This is Your Opportunity

To secure one of these most costly and desirable gifts absolutely free The Prizes Will Be Awarded As Follows

Touring Car

Telegraph avenue.

The \$1500 Rambler Touring Car will be awarded to the candidate outside of the Oakland Letter Carriers receiving the highest number of votes in the contest.

Most Popular Union Man

A \$1100 Residence Lot will be awarded to the Most Popular Union Man. The lot is \$8x100, and was purchased from the Schmidt-Skilling Company, and is Lot 5, Block 37, located in the famous Boulevard and Garden Traot, North Berkeley. Every one is invited to see this vaiuable lot. Take San Pable avenue car to county line, go to Schmidt-Skilling office, and carriages will give you a free drive over the tract.

Most Popular Oakland Letter Carriers A \$1050 lot in the beautiful Fourth avenue Terrace Tract, purchased from Wickham Havens. Lot 20, block G. Only one-half block from the Fourth avenue car line and two blocks from the Thirteenth

avenue car fine.
SECOND PRIZE—A fine \$100 solid gold watch. Purchased from and now on exhibition at the store of W. N. Jenkins, 1067 Broadway.

Most Popular Post Office Employe or Police Officer

District No. 1—ALAMEDA

FIRST PRIZE—A fine 1750 readence lot, located in the favorably known Mastick Park Tract. Lot 22, Block G, on Eighth street, opposite the junction of Eagle avenue has been purchased from C. C. Adams & Co., agents, 813 Pacific avenue. Phone Alameda 2482. Do not fail to see this desirable prize.

SECOND PRIZE—A round-trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel.

District No. 2-BERKELEY

FIRST PRIZE—A choice 3500 let, located on San Pable avenue has been purchased from the Schmidt-Skilling Company, 2172 Shattuck avenue. It is lot 22, block 38, in the Boulevard Garden Tract. To see this lot and tract take San Pable avenue car to county line, go to Schmidt-Skilling office, where carriages will be found for a free drive over the tract.

SECOND PRIZE—A round-trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel.

District No. 3

Vallejo, Napa, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Watsonville, Stockton, Sacramento and all places outside of Alameda county.

Prize \$300 Richmond building lot, located in Richmond, and is lot 30. Block 22. Amended map city of Richmond.

Most Popular Young Ladies District No. 1---OAKLAND

A celebrated \$600 Chickering Plano. Now on exhibition at the store of Benjamin Curtaz & Son, 1321 Broadway. This piano is a beautiful instrument and has a rearvelous tone

District No. 2---BERKELEY A fine \$500 Plane, purchased from Breunn Plane House, 472 Eleventh street. This plane is one of the best sold for the price.

District No. 3 Alameda, Fruitvale, Elmhurst, Melrose,

and all of Alameda county, except Cariand and Berkoley.

One of the famous Shoninger Pianos, valued at \$500, has been purchased from Hauschildt & Co., 1159 Franklin street, for this dis-

District No. 4

Contra Costa, Solano, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Napa, Sonoma, San Benito, Monterey, Marin, Saoramento, San Joaquin and all territory outside of Alameda county.

A fine \$500 piano purchased from Bruenn Piano House, 472 Eleventh street: This piano is one of the best sold for the price.

Most Popular Member Fire Department

A round-trip ticket to Portland, Or., for each district.
DISTRICT NO. 1—Oakland.
DISTRICT NO. 2—Berkeley.
DISTRICT NO. 3—Alameda.

Most Popular Employe of Oakland Traction Co. or S. F., O. & S. J. Ry. \$100 solid Gold Watch, purchased from and now store of W. N. Jenkins, 1067 Broadway.

Most Popular Employe of the Southern Pacific or Santa Fe Rv.

\$100 solid gold watch, Howard movement, purchased from and no on exhibition at the store of F. W Laufer, Tenth and Washington. Most Popular Stenographer

\$100 Fox Typewriter. Most Popular Saleslady

Round-trip ticket to Yosemite Valley, expenses for two weeks at the Sentinel Hotel, and two days at Hotel El Portal. This trip can be taken any time before September 1, 1908.

No employe of THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE will be allowed to enter ontest or receive one of the valuable prizes. he votes will be counted and canvassed by a committee of prom-

Ballote may be clipped from copies of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, each ballot to be limited to ten days and to count as one vote.

Paid in advance subscriptions to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will permit the competitor to receive additional certificates for extra votes to be voted at any time during the contest as follows:

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ferred at a later date.

The coupons which appear in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE each day are dated and are good for ten days only, which necessitates sending them into the office as early as possible. The contest begins September 2, closes December 2, 1907.

Nomination Prizes

\$100.00 IN GOLD

\$100 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate polling the highest number of votes in the

\$25.00 IN GOLD

\$25.00 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate outside of the Oakland district polling the highest number of votes.

\$5.00 IN GOLD

\$5 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate outside of the Oakland district polling the second highest number of votes. \$5.00 IN GOLD

\$5 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate in the Oakland district polling the second highest number of votes. \$5.00 IN GOLD

\$5 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate in the Oakland district polling the third

highest number of votes. \$5.00 IN GOLD \$5 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate in the Oakland district polling the fourth highest number of votes

\$5.00 IN GOLD \$5 in gold will be awarded to the person who first sends in the nomination of the candidate in the Oakland district polling the fifth

highest number of votes

Most Popular Salesman Round-trip ticket to Chicago.

Most Popular Lodge, Union, Society, Club, Church, Association or Organization

\$250 banner to be made from your design by the famous banner makers, Pasquale & Co, 1100 Webster street, San Francisco. The high-grade of the work of Pasquale & Company is so well known that it is a guarantee that the banner will be the finest money can

All organizations, etc., entering the contest also compete for the \$1500 Rambler Touring Car, which could easily be sold and the proceeds used as the organization might desire,

Most Popular Oakland Policeman

Most Popular Women

DISTRICT NO. 1, OAKLAND—First and second prizes—Choice of \$56 Wheeler & Wilson or Singer Sewing Machine. Purchased from and now on exhibition at the store of Prescott & Sons., 1056 Washington street.

DISTRICT NO. 2. BERKELEY—Choice of \$55 Wheeler & Wilson or Singer Sewing Machine, purchased from and now on exhibition at the store of Prescott & Sons, 1056 Washington street.

DISTRICT NO. 3, ALAMEDA—350 White Sewing Machine, purchased from and now on exhibition at the store of the White Sewing Machine Company, 470 Eleventh street.

DISTRICT NO. 4—Fruitvale, Meirose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward and all of Alameda county, except Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda—\$50 White Sewing Machine, purchased from and now on exhibition at the store of the White Sewing Machine Company, 470

Most Popular Man ROUND TRIP TICKET TO CHICAGO.

Most Popular Boys

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Only Four Veteran Captains to Command in Squadron to Pacific.

make the trip.

Secretary of the Navy Metcaif and his large and rioting in the city.

Patrick Calhoun issued vancing the young officers to the fighting statement last evening: line and keep the elders on shore duty.
Of the eighte-in captains who will command and be responsible for the one hun-

WRECKED IN RUNAWAY

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A buggy belonging to General Funston was completely demolished at California and Drum streets about 1 o'clock this afternoon in a runaway and the driver had a remarkable "scape from serious injury. The buggy was on the way to meet General Funston, who is returning from the East today. The street at this point is badly cut up, one side of the pavenment being much higher than the other. The driver while endeavoring to get out of the way of a team, turned his buggy suddenly toward the high part of the street and can street and the street and consisted if. The driver suffered only a few britises. The street in San Prancisco should depend a new part of the driver, and a general plants on, which the obstained over the street of the driver, and the driver and the efforcement of law and order man the part today. The street at this point, the part today. The street at this point, the part today. The street at this point, the part today of the why to the part today. The street at this point, the part to the part today. The street at this point, the part today. The street at the point today. The street at this point, the part today. The street at this point, the street at this point, the street at the point today. The street at this point the point today. The street at the point today. The street at this point the point today.

Senard Taylor, the youth accused of assaulting Gust Young with a revolver with Intent to kill, plended not guilty this morning when arraigned before Judge Melvin and had his trial set for October 21. He is represented by Attorneys A. L. Frick and Howard Fiersol. Folke Judge George Samuels will assist in the prosecution. The allowed offices is resident.

GIVES OPINION OF CAUSE OF THE STREET CAR RIOT

Trolley Officials and Labor Leaders Discuss Yesterday's Shooting in San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Of the officers of the United Railroads and representation make the long voyage from the Atlantic times of union labor in San Francisco to the Pacific it is declared that only four last night freely gave vent to their opincommanding ships will ion as to the cause of yesterday's shoot-

It has been four months since a number of the eighte-in captains who will command and be responsible for the one hundred in lithing the sent through the four months since a number of the former employes of the United and equipment to be sent through the Straits of Mayrellan to the Facific. Four teen will be younger men than are now in teen will be younger men than are now in teen will be younger men than are now in the strong to the following are the four veteran, captains who will go: Potter of the Vertains of the Connecticut and Wainwright of the Connecticut and Wainwri

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There exists in this community an organization composed of twenty-five socommander of the Georgia, might alto be
kept in command, making five of the
present captains to stay aboard ship for

present captains to stay aboard ship for
the cruise. The shake-up is scheduled to occur just support the so-called carmen and, after the finish of the target practice and through boycotta, both upon the business nanoeuvers of Cape Cod this month. of the United Railroads and its patrons, to coerce the company to do its will.

"Under the laws of this State this combination is an illegal conspiracy. Uptil the public sentiment of this city awakens to a condemnation of such illegal boyects we may expect such law-less outbreaks as occurred today. The men who threw stones, demolished cars and created riot and bloodshed are the tools of this filegal conspiracy, and the real responsibility lies back of the stone-thrower.

POLICE INEFFICIENT.

"The action of the police was mor

WHAT MICARTHY THINKS.

In a statement in relation to the shooting of yesterday P. H. McCarthy, president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, said:

Badly Battered as

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Officials It is an absolute outrage that such conditions should obtain. It was uncalled the for and without warrant of law and that it was hardly recognizable, as precedent, the manner in which these the result of being thrown from the care intel to break up the parade. All seventh street train by Gatakeeper and transportation of any kind exion as to the cause of yesterday's shooting and rioting in the city.

Patrick Calhoun issued the following intatement last evening:

"The ricting today is to be deplored.

Its effect abroad will be most injurious. It has been four months since a number of the parade cases of all occasions of this parade in the police court this mornical than been four months since a number of any corporation in this regard should be attended to by named Jack Austin, boarded the train this regard should be attended to by all the Broadway station and fall into any the particles in the most of the Paradick All Seventh street train by Gatekeeper cept that incorporated or connected with the parade in the police court this mornical into the particle and ought to be acquired to the parade of th

From what I have heard of the occurrence it is regrettable indeed. I doubt not, though, as was the case with our own parade, that the non-unionists who were running the cars were anxious to start some trouble of that kind, and it is not surprising that the true trades unionist should show his resentment."

Fights Gatekeeper and Face is Result.

The trial of securing a jury to try James Read, an alleged diamond robber, was begun in Judge Waste's court this morning. Waiter J. Burner, separate the morning waiter of the jury and the first of May. While Individual members in the first of May. While Individual members of the jury and the first of May. While Individual members of the jury and the first of the jury and the firs

LANE COMING TO LOOK UP **WESTERN R. R. CONDITIONS**

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Will Investigate Car Shortages and Other Matters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A special to the Record-Herald from Washington says: Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane will leave Washington tomorrow for a pritracted tour of the West, which is likely to beer very important results. In addition to looking portant results. In addition to looking that the matter of how thorough the portant results. In addition to looking the latter be at home. From St. Into the matter of how thorough the control of the portant results. In addition to looking the latter be at home. From St. Bill, the latter be at home. From S

strengthened the allbi for the defense of Attorney David Mitchell today by de-claring that she had been in his Broadclaring that she had been in his Broadway office on November 17, 1906, from the hours of 2 to 5 o'clock and that nobody had called. It was during this time that Evelyn Walker and Bernice Brown, now Mrs. Flynn, said they were in the office and that the Walker girl had submitted to an alleged attack. Mrs. Astor consulted her dairy and found where she had entered a note for the day to account for the time she spent that after morning:

"HAYWARD Ang 26 1907 Clentians of the spend of call of the morning:"

count for the time she spent that aftermoon.

Mrs. A. Gleud was also a caller at the
office on that day during the early aftermoon. Bhe said that the two girls
termoon. Bhe said that the two girls
tame into the office door. He opened
it and said. 'No, no.' By this the
girls turned away, according to Mrs.
Gleud, and declared that they 'would fix
him.' Mrs. Gleud said that the rills
were not in knee dresses; that their skirts
extended to their shoc tops.

"HAYWARD. Aug. 26, 1907—Gentlemen:
Year aller on a stand to said to an unbaarable
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P. A. Doolan Asks That Slaughter House be Abated or Trains Move Faster.

The matter was referred to the health officer of Washington township, which office is now held by Dr. Cabral.

AS TO HEALTH OFFICERS. AS TO HEALTH OFFICERS.

This complaint led to the inquiry by Chairman Attichell, as to whether the district attorney had, as yet, reported as to the authority of the board to appoint another health officer in this ylamity

point another health officer in this ylcinity.

Supervisor Bridge said that he did not
think that the board could appoint such
an officer, but there was no down but
that the board could appoint a deputy
health officer. The chairman said that
the matter would be again refered to
the district attorney, because Dr. Fostor, the State health officer, had told
him that such an officer could be aptocinted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8.-The BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Scpt. 3.—The finding of the dead body of Jerry Johnson, colored, with five builet holes piercing it, is believed to be the sequel of an attempt yesterday to assault Mrs. W. W. Ellard at North Birmingham.

The body of the negro was found in an alley at Lewisburg. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that he died from the coroning of inight for member of mornings of high for

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Chinese Murder Suspect Released on Request of S. F. Police.

Chief of Police Wilson this mornng received a telephone message from the San Francisco police withdrawing the request which they made yesterday for the detention of Gee Yuck, a member of the Bing Kong Tong, who has been held on suspicion that he was implicated in the murder of So Ho Yick Wah in San Francisco on Saturday morning. The San Francisco officers announce that they have fixed the responsibility for Wah's death on another Chinese, and accordingly Gee Yuck was released. THINKS SPITE.

It is now believed that Gee Yuck's arrest was accomplished through spite work on the part of Ah Bing and Sun Yee, two Hop Sing men, who were arrested for complicity in the shouting of Lee of Lee Tong in Oakland's Chinatowa of Lee Tong in Oakland's Chinatown shortly after midnight on Saturday. The men were captured on information furnished by Gee Yuck, and they immediately retaliated by accusing him of committing the murder in San Francisco.

Lee Tong has identified both Aff Bing and Sun Yue as members of the party that attacked him and he fasters the blame for the shorting on

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Ah Bing.
Surgeons at the Providence hosepital say that the lower part of Lee
Tong's back is paralyzed from the
effect of the wound which he received during the Oakland shooting affray, and that his chance for recovery is

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Harold
Atchison of 346 Flith street was run over by a freight engine at Fourth and Townsend streets at 11 o clock this morning and received injuries which resulted in his death at 1 o'clock at the Central Emergency Hospital.

Atchison was crossing the tracks and

failed to notice the engine which was backing on a siding and he was knocked down and run over. Both legs and his left arm were cut off. He was taken to the Southern Pacific Hospital and later removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, but the shock was so great that he was unable to raily and died at 1 o'clock.

WEATHER REPORT.

The meteorological synopsis for August, taken dally at the Chatbot Ob-servatory, under the direction of Charles Burckhalter, observer, fol-

lows:

Mean temperature of the month, 63.6 degrees F.; mean temperature of warmest day, 4, 9, 11th, 67; mean temperature of coldest day, 31st, 59; maximum temperature, 11th, 80; minimum temperature, 25th, 52; mean highest temperature, 71.1; mean lowest temperature, 56; greatest day, yearst temperature, 56; greatest day, yearst temperature.

number of mornings of high fog (overcast), 23; number of mornings that frost was seen, 0.

Trades Council, said: "It was entirely uncalled for. We arranged to have been committed on June 10 last. SCHOOL APPOINTMENT. BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Geobard Pfund, former instructor in fencing at the State Iniversity, has been appointed instructor of physical culture in the Cakhand public schools. Trades Council, said: "It was entirely uncalled for. We arranged to have take portion that the cars keep off the street and out of the parade's way, and they were to be all stopped before the was carried out on Market street, but it was disregarded or forgotten on Sutter and other streets. The men running these cars would have crashed into the parade and run over the participants. A Stylish Fall Suit **GOES EAST ON BUSINESS**



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Downtown Store 730 Market

Oakland Store Washington and Ilth

One of the best evidences of the growth of Oakland lies in the fact that many of its merchants who previously depended upon buying merchandise are now taking trips East every six months to buy goods. Mr. Fyank P. Kinball, who was for many years with Heeseman's, but lately operating a successful clothing business at boar fruit.

FRANK P. KIMBALL

Mr. Frank P. Kimball Will Make Extended

Tour Among Eastern Cities

Uptown Store Fillmore and Ellis

In Labor Day Sermon Gives Opinion of Who Are "Undesirable Citizens."

Rev Baker pastor of the First Presby terian Church of Oakland preached a Labor Dav sermon at the evening services Sundav which had for its subject Presi dent Rooserel s mooted term. Inde-strable Citizens He congratulated labor on its holiday and called attention to the advanced and avorable state of affairs of

the present time. He said 'This Labor Day marks an advance over that of a venr ago because now we have at least the beginning of a reign of law. The time has come when men

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man to use a boston ese expression is contiguous to his performance. The ice cream girl is usually a wholesome gladsome kindl usually a wholesome gladsome kindle creature who has in her the making of a rare contentmention the social scale also the family circle. Long life to the see cream girl but she must wholesome les cream-th

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REQUEST OF THE SELLER MAN OF HOUR SURRENDERS GOODS AT

THE PHESIDENT Supervisors Give Permission, as Material Is Not Paid for---Two Liquor Licenses Are Granted.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning Supervisor Rower made his first appearance after an absence in the East of several weeks. All members of the board were present. Sheff Barnet reported the cost of maintaining prisoners during the month of August Was \$246.55

Warden Page of the insane department of the Receiving Honnital reported that Sanks ASSESSMENT.

of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had attended to eight cases during

ing been part tot
On motion of Supervisor Kelley the request was granted
County Surveyor Havelard said that
he had at present no suitable place in
which to keep the records of his onfice.
He said that a fireproof vanit could be
erected there for \$8.0
On motio nof Supervisor Kelley it was
agreed that that amount of money would
be expended for the construction of a
vanit of the kind referred to
The resignation of Matt Riley as gardener of the Hill of Records was accepted
The report of the issociated Charities
as to the condition of certain indigents
was filed

to irtroom

I resolution was adopted authorizing
the chairman of the building committee
to purchase pigeon holes for the county
tax collectors office at an expense not
to exceed \$100 and to repair doors and
pigeon holes in departments 4 and 1 of
the Superior Court at a cost not to ex-

District At orney Frown notified the board that several suits are pending be tween the County of Alameda and the Contra Losta Water Company in which quite an amount of taxes unpaid is in your of these suits has been pending for three years. The District Attorney aid he proposed to take up the suits at once and have them disposed of a resolution was adopted fixing the salary of the engineer of the steam beating plant for the county buildings after the first day of September at \$125 per month. IMPORTANT SUITS

month

If Martin was appointed office clerk, at the County infirmers at a salery of 500 a month to serve at the pleasure of the boar! Speciators keller Bridge Horner and Mitchell voted for the appointment but Superison Rowe voted in the negative

4th and Main Sts.

BRIDGE BIDS OPENED.

Bids for the construction of a bridge opened over Little Mission Creak were opened ins follows Cotton Brothers & Co \$2200

Los Angeles, Cal.

J. Freen \$2100 The contract was blown to piece.

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inight before's large and fashionable audience. It is an intensel; interesting play and came up to the expectations of the audience for the performance had been heavily advertised. The great work of the play is done the part of the mayor. His work is even throughout and he not only chaims but centurates.

The District Attorney, through chief deputy W H Donahue sent in an option that the assessment of the capital stock of the First National Hank of Her keley by the County Assessor in 190.

was filed

JUDGE MAY JUDGE

STOCKTON Sept 3—airs Sophina
Celle 21 years old the wife of a wealthy
Italian rancher living a few miles east
of Stockton is dead after ton hours of
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received while attempting to start a fire in her kitchen stove with kerosene.

Mrs Celle who became a bride six months ago was preparing to cook the noon meal.

The stove was filled with kindling wood and paper ind in the effort to obtain quick results she began to pour oil from n can forgetful of the live coals glowing in the grate. ing in the grate

FLASMES UP.

Stiddenly the fire flashed up the stream of oil and into the can which exploded spreading flaming oil over the woman With her clothes flaming Mrs Celle ran With her clothes flaming urs cene ran out of the nouse screaming frantically. The husband who was down in the well rear the house hurried to her aid to be the continuous forms of the house hurried to her aid about her and endeavored to smother the flames. He did so but not until he clothes had been burned from her body the reference and part of the blanket.

down to her shoes and part of the blanket had been consumed A physician was hastily summoned and he did everything in his power to alle-

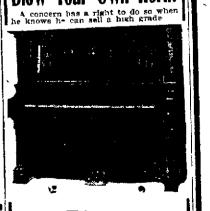
viate the intense pain Mrs Celle was conscious until within fifteen minutes of her death and related

every detail of the sad tragedy The oil can was blown to

IN ANNUAL MEETING

IN ANNUAL MEETING
The contract was rided to Emery
The conner reported that he had held forty in quests during August Filed
Survever Haviland prepared plans and specifications for the draining of the county road levaling from Haward to County road levaling from Haward to County Rhown as Baimer Hill and Dublin known as Baimer Hill and for yellow the creek near the fort of the said hill
The estimated cost of the improvement, but the legal holday and absence of a majority of the stockholders necessitated an adjournment of one day

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COLUMBIA THEATER

CKTON Sept 3—Mrs Sophia 21 years old the wife of a wealthy it rancher living a few miles east ockion is dead after ton hours of e milited by horrible burns 'she dwhile attempting to start a fire' kitchen stove with kerosene with Ben T Dillon 's Ebenezer Honey- with Ben T Dillon 's Ebenezer Honeyded strength to the company and with Sybil Page and Hen T Dillon the company is now one of the finest that has papeared in Oakland The play opens, with Ben T Dillon as Benezer Honey, comb as a leader of a religious sect in England being sued for breach of promise by Julia Bon Bon in the personage of Sybil Page Honeycomb has accidentally become tangled up with the Parisian beauty and is caught in a not laid for the unsuspecting spun by the clever Julia, with the personage of Sidney De Grey The various predicaments that, Honeycomb as usual MT Dillon gets more to the part than most any other comedian could in the first act the complice is a work of art and brings forth the applause of the audience Atter walching MT De Grey in the present bill it is little wonder that Mr E E Rice the original producer of the play announced that of all his cast De Grey work was the best Sybil Page has been seen in man different churacters in Oakland that have been to her liking but she has never been seen to better advantage than in The Girl From Paris She is positively charming as Julia Bon Bon and her efforts received the approval of the large audience last night Sam Sidman makes his spiest. Sam Sidman makes his spiest appearance in the second act when he appears at the proprietor of a mountain mineral springs From the time that Mr Sidman makes his appearance in the second act when he appears are until no leaves the stage it is a susual crisp and snappy and the many pretty songs and dunces add greatly to the evenings enpoyment.

BY ACTUAL TEST.

WHO IS HANDSOME WOMAN ASKS FOR MORE THROWN FROM SMART TRAP

Town Wonders at Mystery, and Married Lieutenant Denies Assertions and Claims of Liveryman.

SAN RAFAEL Sept 3—Who was the mysterious woman who was thrown out of a stylish trap yesterday afternoon near Pastoris?

This is the question which all San Rafael is eager to have answered and Rafael is eager to have answered and which has set the pretty Marin county and is otherwise mysteriously ellent But and is otherwise mysteriously ellent But (Kelly is equally positive that Winship declares that he knows noth the vehicle declares that he knows noth ing of the accident is positive that morning by Professor Lewis and Professor by the ears For in a bad smash up a handsome young woman identity and is otherwise mysteriously ellent But (Kelly is equally positive that Winship and is otherwise mysteriously ellent But (Kelly is equally positive that Winship and the rig and declares that he looks of the illeuterant to put for the damage of the school of that city as a consequence in the increased value of the property of the county.

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get out of one
The Black Hussar is well worth
a visit its music will delight the old
and its pretty pictures charm the MACKAY SUTHERLAND

YE DIBERTY THEATER

'When Knighthood Was in Flower'
was the attraction at Ye Liberty Theteter last night. It was well presented
and pleased a large audience

BELL THEATER.

The final triumph of the moving picture machine has been reached by the photo graph of a torpedo attack on the famous Bittish battleship Dreadnaught. This spirited rell of pictures is now being presented at the Bell Theater where it is caucing a veritable sensation. To take successful manine views with a moving pictures machine is a feat in litself. But to take the swift darting torpedo beat out in mid ocean and most astounding of all to take the deadly torpedo beat out in mid ocean and most astounding of all to take the deadly torpedo itself springing from the vessel and skimming through the waves on its errand of destruction—that a almost as good as photographing a flying builet. The reel of moving pictures must have been taken under extraordinary conditions. One doesn't need to be told that The torpedoes come to close to the vessel to be comfortable. The surging of the water as the missiles explode is some interestivation of the danger which surround.

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MAJOR DOYLE AT NOVELTY

The new show opened at the Noveltense wonders and three big might houses The bright spot of a well balanced bill is the diminutive comedian Little Major by the wonders and the based to wonders and the Bartelmes furnished the wonders and the Bartelmes furnished the property of the school band of Bartelmes furnished the wonders and wonders and wonders and wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and wonders and wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and the bartelmes furnished the wonders and wonde

tures make up an altogether good show that will no doubt crowd the Novelty all this week

SPECTATORS WILL BE BABY SHOW JUDGES baby show with awards of merit

A bab show with awards of merit in the shape of blue ribbons for pretty bables fat bables pretty eyed babes and babes with the most beautiful hair will be held under the auspices of The Kings Daughters of the First Baptist church in the church lecture room Fridan from 280 to 5 oclock. Those in charge of the strait aspect at least seventy-five bables between one and three vears of age to be at the show. The spectators will be the intages and each will cast a vote for the babs of his choice.

A program will be given during the show which will be held for charity

Berkeley Citizens Come Before Supervisors and Explain

dictors of the Merchants Exchange started at 8 to Sunda, morning and the large numbe who attended had a most enjoable try Ove iffty directors and personal friends of Colonel Gier and socral representatives of the local press were present and spent the lime looking over the Viewids and wine cellars. Colonel Gier in person explained all the processes of white making and show ed that his products were the purset possible All tested the product of the Colonel's thereards and returned to Oakland on the six o clock train enthusiastic over the trip and the expansion of California's great in lustry.

But few of the visitors had any idea of the processes of white making but had the changs to see it in all its details from harvesting the crop to the final slage the bottling right at the After the inepaction of the plant all sat down to a splendid feast at which

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nustrics was fully done by the hungry
but not now thirsty visitors Colone
Gier was called upon for a speech who
responded by stating that he was god
to bave the merchants with lim and
would give a like excursion every year



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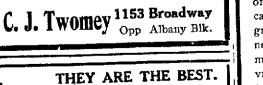


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Labor Day's Industrial Parade.

From every point of view the great Labor-Day parade along Dakland's principal streets yesterday was the most notable industrial semonstration which has ever been witnessed in this State. It was the largest, best organized and most orderly procession which has ever before wended its way through our streets. It started on time, which is something so unusual in demonstrations of this character as to be entitled to special mention, and the formation of the long line proceeded without the slightest hitch and with military precision. The credit for this is, of course, due to the excellent management of the procession by the grand marshal and his aides.

The day was an ideal one, which is usually the case in Oakland on all public holidays at which similar demonstrations are made. The streets included in the route were in good condition and the police arrangements were perfect. But the crowds of spectators which occupied the sidewalks all along the line of march were so prderly and good natured that the services of the police were at no time needed. Oakland is fortunate in the enjoyment of an era of perfect industrial peace. The procession was, indeed, the grandest army of organized labor ever before assembled together on the Pacific Coast.

The various labor unions represented in the parade vied with one another in the production of the best results. The floats were more numerous than in any former parade-and exemplified excellently the numerous industries which they represented and which are now numbered among Oakland's most valuable assets.

In this respect the parade was a splendid display of the industries which are located permanently in this city; and when it is considered that the procession was nearly three hours in passing any given point along the route, and that the halts were few and brief on the way from start to finish, it afforded an opportunity to fairly comprehend the marvelous growth which the city has made of late and the great accessions that have been made to its skilled industrial population. To the student of municipal development this was in reality the most suggestive and important feature in the big parade. It was corroborative and indisputable evidence of Oakland's recent extraordinary expansion and its present progressiveness, and an assurance of its continued progress and prosperity.

The Elastern press is hammering away at the cost of the retention of the Philippines to the United States and advocating their sale. It is the old story, namely, an uncontrollable jealousy of everything The Pacific Coast for Roosevelt. that contributes to the commercial development of the Pacific Coast. Why should not the East focus its vision a short while on the cost to the United States of the protectorate which has been placed over Cuba and which is draining the national treasury at a rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a year, without any visible returns for the philanthropic investment? The Philippines may not be directly profitable, but they are serving, temporarily at least, as a gateway to the rich commerce of the Orient and might serve a still more profitable purpose if they were declared to be domestic territory for commercial reasons. But that might prove, of course, destructive to the monopolies of the sugar and tobacco trusts which are so largely interested in our relations with Cuba being maintained and so uncompromisingly opposed to letting down the bars shutting out the trade in Philippine competitive products.

Pacific Cruise of Battleship Fleet.

Eastern papers continue unavailingly to throw cold water on the government's program to send the battleship fleet on a voyage through the strait of Magellan into the Pacific. All kinds of doubts are being industriously raised to discourage the cruise. But the purpose of the opposition is well known and will be ineffective. Lack of coaling stations and dockage facilities for repairing the big has urged with such signal success. Moreover, the Secretary of War warships on the Pacific Coast have been advanced without effect as a reason why the cruise should be abandoned, for it is now acknowledged that this objection is without merit. The latest objection raised is the cost of the voyage, but that will meet with no better success than the other objections which have been raised, for the on the Atlantic Coast as it will be to keep them moving at sea. The fact is being overlooked that the test of the endurance of the fleet in time of peace, which the long voyage will furnish and which the short cruises on the Atlantic seaboard obviously fail to give, will be worth the money. The objections which the Eastern newspapers are raising fail to obscure their real purpose, namely, the selfish desire to retain the ficer's trade for supplies of which the Atlantic seaboard has had an unbroken monopoly up to the present time, although it must be apparent to every impartial citizen that the greatest usefulness of the American navy henceforth must be centered in Pacific waters where the international struggle for commercial supremacy is becoming every day more acute. The national administration is alive to the situation.

Berkelev is having trouble with the milk dealers and taking steps to correct it by local legislation. Oakland offers a good field for a similar reform, as the difference between the milk served to most consumers and skimmed milk is not discernible.

Wellman's Polar Expedition.

The frequent postponements of Wellman's promised flight in his dirigible airship for a dash to the North Pole are exciting scepticism as to the sincerity of his professions. He has had all of the Arctic summer to carry out his plans; his airship is in good condition to start, and yet no attempt to make the flight has been made, the excuse being that the wind has been unfavorable. This casts a doubt upon the dirigibility of his airship, for it cannot he dirigible if it is incapable of working its way against a headwind, or it suggests that Wellman's expedition is a fake. There is less than two weeks of the Arctic midnight sun's light left in which to carry out the purpose of the expedition, and if Wellman fails to start during that period the attempt to make the "dash to the pole" will have to be given up again this year as a hopeless job, for no man is foolhardly enough to venture on an aerial flight in the dark through an unknown region subject to obscuration by sudden fogs, with only a balloon of uncertain durability to carry him, whose dirigibility has not been proved. The fate of Andre and his companions is yet fresh in the minds of all Arctic aerial explorers, and the mystery of their fate remains among the unsolved tragedies of the Far North, but they started on their fatal voyage in quest of the polar spot so far unseen by human eyes with a strong, fair wind speeding them on their way in the largest and best equipped balloon ever built.

Now Chicago is agitating the question of substituting electric for steam power on all of the railroads entering the city, as one of the greens of suppressing the smoke nuisance with which it is afflicted.

THE MAGNATE'S OUTING



"Mr. Harriman has spent two weeks in the wilds of California in search of sport."-News item.

A Washington dispatch says the President is receiving alarming advices from all parts of the country regarding the unpopularity of himself and Secretary Taft. Among other things it is stated that Secretary Metcalf has reported that the thirty-eight votes of the Pacific Coast can only be held in line for Roosevelt by the utmost

If the statements regarding other sections are no nearer the ruth than this silly falschood about sentiment on the Pacific Coast, they are the precise reverse of the facts. In every State and Territory of the extreme West, public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of a third term for the President. Every vote here will be offered to him without the asking. If he should accept the nomination again, the election in this section of the Union would be a mere matter of form-there would hardly be the show of opposi- It costs more to avenge a wrong than

Next to Roosevelt the most popular candidate for the Presidency s Secretary Taft. He is admired for his force, ability and executive talent; also for his strength of character and for his sturdy sense of justice. But his highest claim to popular favor at this time is that he is the logical successor to Theodore Roosevelt. He is in entire sympathy with the progressive policies of the President, is committed to them and to the various adiminstration reforms Roosevelt has an attractive personality, and has displayed a high quality of statesmanship. His judicial temper and conservative method make him a safe man, worthy of all confidence and respect.

If public opinion in other States is in harmony with the sentiment of the Pacific Coast, President Roosevelt can have a third term is worth reason that it will be just as expensive to keep the fleet in commission by merely signifying he will accept the nomination. If not, the nomination and election of William H. Taft appear a certainty.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

There is a great rage just now to get "the man higher up. The higher he is the greater the rage to "get him." Get every guilty man was illustrated not long ago when Helicon and when he is got, let the law take its course. But in getting at hall. Upton Sinclair's Utoplan colony 'the man higher up" do not forget and pass unnoticed ten who lie in your way, guilty as the other, perhaps more so. It is poor ad- Grace MacGowan Cooks, the well-known ministration of justice that passes by a burglar, a couple of highway robbers, a brutal bully beating an inoffensive man and a red-handed murderer to get a man higher up who may be guilty of simple assault MacGowan, the cook, suffered from serious of a mere breach of the peace. Les Angeles Times or of a mere breach of the peace.—Los Angeles Times.

A New York woman was driving an automobile the other day when a snake fell from a tree to the machine. The fair chauffeur promptly fainted and a collision with a farmer's wagon followed. If that misguided serpent had fallen in a California girl's gasoline gig its skin would now be adorning her sombrero as a hat band.-Los Angeles Herald.

It appears to have been demonstrated that men and women who desire to get drunk in Los Angeles on Sunday can do so without hunting very long for a place.—Los Angeles Times.

Out of mere courtesy to Mr. Fairbanks, the straw vote for Mr. Taft should be suspended while the Vice-President is in California. -Los Angeles Times.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Curiosity often hides behind the mask

Many a man is worth less than the in

The average girl would rather have freckies than a low instep

to work and look for it

It's awfully hard to be grateful for gift that doesn't please us

A woman's figure, like her age, is sometimes a doubtful quantity.

it does to let it go by default.

When a woman has a train of thought

A man ceases to be the whole thing

after taking unto himself a better half A man seldom does much good in the world until he stops trying to do harm

Some people not only give his satanic majosty his due, but pay him in advance

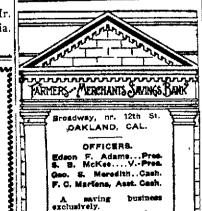
The easier it is to pump a man the

You can tell when a woman is in-terested in what you are saying by the

Any small boy knows more about his big sister in a minute than any man can find out during a year's courtship

How reporters sometimes make mistakes burned down, says the August Lippincott s Among the injured was Miss guthor. A reporter on one of the New York dailies, eager to get his story in the first edition, wrote hurriedly that "Grace typographical error in Wheeler Wilcox's poems. The author had written for a newspaper a sonnet con taining this line: "My soul is a light house keeper" To her amazement, the line read in print: "My soul is a light housekeeper'

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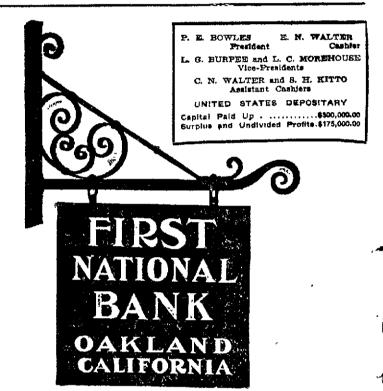
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Not Use Her Title

HEART: TRIBUNE'S, PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

▶ Plucky Woman Scalds Wild Cat, Thus Helping Dogs to Kill the Animal

And Wore Men's

the name given by a prisoner whom Mag

elf as a detective from headquarters

She wore striped trousers a soft shirt, derby hat, black coat and eyeglasses. As

she had no badge, the policeman didn't believe her story that she had been work-

ing on the Klipenburg care, which re-

magistrate lectured her on

he termed her "silly antice"

Dictates of

Fashion

Ellis Island officials

Lost Her Hair

orably commented upon here. It is also cat turned on the dogs and fought them scalding water and suffering agony, it of using her title

Garb Because

'If you were in my place you

tain Vatican circles that in all likeli-

Other Women Made Fun of Her on the Streets

for a reason for wearing man s garb re plied that she simply wanted to

Before she went to a cell, not having porter that she had lost her hair as the result of scaip disease and that people laughed at her in skirts. She refused to say, how long she had been wearing trousers but volunteered that she had a son of eighteen living somewhere in New Jersey San received an income she said from a trust fund established by her

Prima Donna Will Educate Clergyman's Girl

ly of Philadelphia, sing for her and is so delighted with the girls voice that she will take her to Europe

Mme Schumann-Heink will return to Winona Lake early in June next year for two recituls, and will then go direct to Germany On this trip she expects to take Miss Chapman and as Mme Schumann-Heink is a personal friend of Mme Wagner every opportunity will be given Miss Chapman Mme Schumann Heink herself intends giving Miss Chapman lessons

Seen in a Dream **Unites Two Long** Lost Sisters Again

ELOOMINGTON, Ill, Sept. 3—Two cage at 9 a m and leaving the Polk issues separated ten years ago, have street station walked along Dearborn of course a woman should have all the street in the direction of the shopping a queer part in the reunion. In 1897 L S Higbee of Ancona, adopted and eight-vear-old girl, named Pearl Shears securing the child from a Chicago foundling asylum and reared here is his own. She pined for a sister to locate her inserting advertisements in the newsiapers and making numerous inquiries.

Mr Higbee Mrs Higbee and the adopted daughter now aged eighteen planned a shopping tour to Chicago. The light before the trip was made the girl ireamed that she found her only recallection otherwise was the number 79. The family reached Chi-

\$6 early resterday morning She was she never had undergone an examina said from a trust fund examendate arrested at Dey and West streets by a tion as to her sanity and when pressed father in San Francisco self as a Astartive form.

To Become a Singer---Has Marvelous Voice

WINONA LAKE Ind. Sept 3—While at Winona Lake Mme Schumann-Heink had Miss Bertha Chapman daughter of the Rev Dr J Wilbur Chapman former by of Philadelphia, sing for her and is so known evangelist Miss Chapman s father at one time was pastor of Bethany Presbytorian Church Philadelphia He is a widely known evangelist

Guimpe and jumper dresses of ginsons
Miss Chapman has a mezzo-soprano
roice very sweet but not strong Mme
Schumann Heink thinks Miss Chapman gham, plaid gingham, chambray and wool mixtures continue popular for

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Is Right?

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steel man, says that the sphere of a

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Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan

Has Expended More Than

\$5,000.000 in Charities.

For This Her Church Has

Thus Honored Her

utive of Virginia

father. He was a son

A loving wife and mother, and a successful homekeeper is, in, my opinion, working out a career as truly as a woman who may have M D, attorney or any other affix or prefix, to her

MARY C WEST, Oakland, Cal

Funny Things Some Women Buy When They Are Abroad

which of the two do you beLIEVE IS RIGHT"

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$20 for the thest letter on this subject. Send in your opinion The contest will remain open until September 15 Write plainly on one side of the paper, and write clearly limiting your letter to one hundred words Address, "Woman's Page Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal"

One of the funny things about women traveling abroad is the sort of things they bring back with them as souvenirs opinion The contest will remain open about the sort of things they bring back with them as souvenirs they bring back with them as souvenirs of the funny things about women traveling abroad is the sort of things they bring back with them as souvenirs of the funny things about women they bring back with them as souvenirs of the funny things about women they bring back with them as souvenirs of the funny things about women they bring back with them as souvenirs and to he credit it may be said that she stated on the sort of things they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenirs of the provide they bring back with them as souvenir

SAYS SHE WAS AWAKENED AT NIGHT BY HER HUSBAND WHO SAID: 'I DON'T LOVE YOU'

Louis Flax of 581 Eleventh avenue to separation proceedings instituted by his wife The suit comes as a sequel to three months of wedded life. In her affidavit, Mrs. Sadie Flax the wife says that for three days following the wedding she was as happy as could be.

After that time her husband bogan to tire of her she asserts and often told her he wished she were dead or out of the way. From insults, at first he soon resorted to physical violence. He locked her out of the house on many occasions forcing her to go to her mother's house for sleep and at times for food.

Whenever her mother paid her a visit.

NEW YORK Sept 3.—The much-maligned mother-in law is the recipient of times a week she would be told "to another large legacy of accusations in the answer filed in the Supreme Court by boss of that house, and as his wife didn't Louis Flax of 581 Eleventh avenue to bring any down with her she could have



MRS. S. R. TRIPP.

only a steamer trunk which touched the big cities and a suitesse that was her constant companion It thus became necessary for her to carry the jardiniercs one of which was bought in Brussels and the other two in Antwerp and London, by hand And the predicaments for which the china was responsible would fill a book Suffice it to say that the owner returned home after her faunt to Durope with nervous prostration and expects to spend the winter in a sanitarium recovering

Anita Oliver, will entertain Thursday at a luncheon for her sister Miss Carolyn-Oliver, whose engagement to Madison Ralph Jones was a recent approuncement. An hour at bridge will follow the lunchcon, and only a dozen friends are bidden to the informal affair

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The following Oaklandors were at Dol Monte during the past week G C. Monte during the past week G C. Mathen, W R Morton, O O Coxad Mrs C Zeigenheim Miss F Zeigenheim Miss Mabel W Porter Mr and Mrs B L. Morris and son Mr and Mrs William Raffeth Fred Anderson Mrs W C Jurgens Joseph H Cote Mrs H. H. Shorwood and Warner Shelwool of the Claremont Country Club, Mrs L D Allens Mrs H G Morrill C Ellsworth, G E Mines, J C Relph Mr and Mrs. F J Duffy W R Hume O W Wiles, H P Dalton, W J Herby, Mr and Mrs Dud-

ley Kennett
The following Alamedans were at Deli Monte last week Hamilton Murdock.

(Continued on next page)

Clever Way Girl Brought Laces in Without Any Duty

A young woman just returned from abroad who purchased some very valuable lace on the other side on which she didn't want to pay duty conceived the idea of making the lace into a guimpo to wear with a jumper costume, which was a simple summer silk. So she very labor-lously made an entire shirt waist of the lace. She filled in the V at the neck lously made an entire shift waist of the lace. She filled in the V at the neck with net, thereby obviating the necessity of outting the piece. Then the sleeves, made on a body of net, were ruffled and beruffled with row on row of the precious lace and if the custom house officer thought it a somewhat expensive guimpe to wear with such a simple costing of the custom for the custo guimps to wear with such a simple cos-tume he didn't say so evidently suppos-ing it to be a new Paris mode. That guimpe cost precisely \$700. The voung woman is now utilizing the lace in a wedding gown in which she is to figure at one of the fall weddings. She thinks, that 'sil's fair in love and war,' evi-dently being of the opinion that paying duty comes under the head of war.

MOTHER=IN=LAW

Tears Bride From **Husband and Takes** Her Back to Dolls

Police Told the Bridegroom They Would Stop a Murderer, Catch an Armed Man or Be Desperate, But They Would Not Face Angry Mother-in-Law

gour leave," robbed him of his bride her danghter, and plunged him in de-

courted pretty Florence Macabe so fer-

"Have I lived to see the day when Come and play with your dolls. she selzed Mrs Demosey's wris

The despairing bridegroom hurried t the West Forty seventh street station were greatly enjoying it when and asked the police to restore his bride cabe entered with fire in her eye I to him

In Her Bathing Suit To

This Girl Climbed a Tree

porch Saturday evening and it ran up a walking halted until the road was blocked tree in front of the house. It could not Little Ida was heartbroken.

More boys vainly tried to reach the The kitten is the pet of small Ida Van kitten Sunday morning. To watch them

The End of a Clergyman's First

MADE HIM LOOK WELL.

'Yes, Mr. Boice was a Pullman con ductor when I married him On our honeymoon he told me he had decided what we would live on. He said it "It-does not concern me whether he \$10 every time he presched I was

Ness. A dog chased it from the Van Ness automobilists and persons driving and, ing out on the limb as far as it was safe.

Miss Adams determined to restore the kitten to the shild.

The resourceful girl put on the bath the suit she wore at Asbury Park, and tha-tree cheered her The sgile girl roonded a short indder to the lower

branches, then climbed on, the rod in one hand.

For afternoon gowns the dainthy checked volles in two-toned effects are exceptionally attractive when fashioned with a garniture of silks the kitten prouched, still meawing. Climb- which gives them body.

her belt, carried it down, restored items smiling grateful Ida, and ran home will

the crowd except the staid old ladies.

WOMAN TIES UP COURT BY RAISING A PRECEDENT

Save a Kitten That Crowd

of Men Failed To Get

Can-an Officer Serve a Summons On an Unborn-Child? That's It: Illinois Judge Is Badly Tangled

BLOOMINGTON, III, Sept. 3.—Can a probably hold that the summons was ilstounty officer serie a summons upon an ilegal and hold the settlement of the seat inborn child? This freek complication is that the complication has no precedent that the complication has no precedent. before Judge L O Eagleton, of the Peoria County Probate Court, and he is wrestling with the problem before filling Mother Was Not

a decision. The unusual situation came up in the Meant When He Witherest When he died he left a widow Grew Theoretical and several children, one of the latter

in the estate as the others, the court will useful life.

Flower Faking

Forty-third street at "high noon." Af-

ter a brief honeymoon trip to Fo

cases. Mr and Mrs. Dempsey returned

to his home with young Mr and Mrs

the Wochschagers were married recent

returned the delicate compliment vester.

The gentle are of "faking" fictors is flourishing exceedingly, and one may purchase at many of the florists shops now green carnations and lillies of the valley. White flowers readily absorb the dye, and so perfectly natural are the green tints that only an expart versed in the natural colors of flowers could possibly detect the deception.

The flowers are cut just before they are fully developed, and their stalks are then placed in a solution of analine dye.

Flowers so treated readily absorb the solution, and pass it upward into the cells of the petals, thus converting the neutral white surface into a green tint.

Scarlet and green shades of color-seem so far to be the most nonplan but other tints are produced in the same way.

First Wife Wants Husband To Look Nice So She Paid For His Clothes and Then He

Looked So Nice That Another

Woman Fell in Love With Him

nuch suppressed excitement at the divorce. First Presbyterian Church today when the first time learned of the marriage of the Rev. Dr. R. A. Boice, the former assistant pastor, to Miss Sarah K. Williams, formerly a contralto sin-

Der husburg in the film has been ber husburg in moore and blank the hearth and planer ribbon.

Mrs Boice No L who is living in the members of the congregation for Allegheny, speaking of her husband's marriage to Miss Williams, which-took place August 3 in New York, said:

is-married again, or to whom the is very much opposed to it, but finally is married again, or to whom he is one of the members said that the married. I expected be would be this, that got us tood and clothes. The some money in the bank, and it wanted to dress well, and I wanted to dress well to dress well to dress with the children of the children o

Love Romance

no time to go into society. Miss Williams was in the habit of going to n

Regarding the story that Mr Bolce ad been a Pullman conductor, Mrs. Bolon sată

to study for the ministry I asked him would be all right, as he would receive

Mrs. A. L. Valicau. Miss Bees Valican Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Dodge. The following Berkeleyans were at Del Monte during the past week: Miss Page, Dr. and Mrs Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Benjamin W. Wheeler, Miss Sprague, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Miss Ruth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kinkead, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and John F Wickerham.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson Selebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding with a delightful dinner party given Sunday evening, September 1, at the Claremont Country Club. The Rosan dining hall had been decorated with pinks for the occasion, and the guests extended many felicitations to their host and hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Fred H. J Know es, Samuel Bell McKee, and Miss Sallie McKec.

Mr and Mrs Fred Kimble have re-turned to their home in San Rafael after a visit here with Mr Kimble's sister. Mrs Charles Parcells.

Miss Breiling, Miss Emma Breiling and Miss Lily Breiling are spending the week in Lake county

Mr and Mrs. George A Faulkner

ADELPHIAN CLUB.
The members of the Adelphian Club are interested in the concert to be given by August Hinrichs Thursday afternoon, September 26, in Ye Liberty Playhouse The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the club building fund. The concert will be given under the auspices of the music history section

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. IN THE YOSEMITE. Recent arrivals at Camp El Portal from Oakland are Mr and Mrs. W. P Fitzmaurice, Frank Hawkins, from Fruit-vale, W W Swinger, from Berkeley, T. H. Smith.

غو البي عور GOING SOUTH

Mr and Mrs A H. Busch, their son and daughte leave for their home in Los Angeles Sunday They make the trip in M wood, whose guests they have been, accompany them as far as Del Monte.

DINNER PARTY.

Judge and Mrs. J J Allen entertained recently at a dinner party given at their pretty home on Alice street Among those who enjoyed the affair were Mr and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr and Mrs. Philip Wals's, Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Judge Harris, and Judge and Mrs. Henry Mel-

> N N N COUNTRY CLUB.

The Claremont Country Club had its share of visitors during the holiday and among those who entertained friends at luncheon or dinner were Mr and Mrs T A Cullam, Mr. and Mrs. M. W Kales, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parcells, Mr and Mrs. George W McNear, Mr and Mrs Paul Miller, Miss Helen Parker, Mr. and Mrs E C. Prather, Mr. and Mrs George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. C M Goodall, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Brayden and Mr. and Mrs Allen Chick-

QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Mrs M Dunne-Taaffe and Captain J. R. Pourie, One Hundred and Fifth Coast Artiflery corps, took place this morning at the residence of the Rev Father Walsh, of St Dominic's Church, San Francisco

The bride were a handsome imported tailor gown of tan cloth, with hat to There were no attendants for aither bride or groom, and only the immediate relatives were present. The bride was given into the groom's keeping by her brother, Peter F Dunne Another ther, Joseph J Dunne, is assistant United States District Attorney at Hon-

Alaska and a number of the famous places of interest on this coast will be

DOG RESCUES

Gritty Canine Attacks Animal Madly Pawing Sportsman to Death.

.UKIAH. Sept. 3. - Fred Warren manager of the Point Arena wharf, badly injured in a flerce fight, was saved from a furious buck by the courage and devotion of his doc.

Warren and C. F. O'Brien were on a hunt. Warren spied a deer and got good shot, felling him. The hunter closed in, dropping his gur, and had just started to cut the deer's throat when the buck revived and began a furious attack, knocking the knife from the man's hand.

Warren, holding the deer's horns, was being frightfully ent by the buck's sharp hoo's Despite his wounds. Warren muintained his hold on the deer's horns and called for help.

DOG HEARS CRY O'Brien's dog heard him and rushed upon the deer from behind. He bit and chewed the figriling buck until the turned from hunter to dog. This was Warren's chance and he let go the horns and crawled into the brush. O'Brien succeeded in firing a shot through the deer's heart and ended the field.

the fight.

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WILL ERECT INFIRMARY. MENLO PARK, Sept. 3.—Charles Brady has received the contract to erect as infirmary at St. Patrick's assistery here. The building will cost 315,000 and will be at the most mod-era design.

included in the wedding trip. On their den, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mr. return, Captain Pourie and his bride will and Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mr. and Mrs reside at the Presidio.

V 30 30 30 CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Frank Shay will entertain next her daughter, Mrs. S R. Tripp, formerly Miss Elva Shay. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp cel-Whitney, Mr. and Mrs P. W. Rochester, ding on this date. Mrs Shay will be assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Miss Genevievo Shankland, Miss Hazel

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs George A. Faulkner, Mr and Mrs H P. Roach, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. Campbell of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saw-Fred Snowden, Percy Gaskill, Effingham yer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merguire, Col-Sutton, Ai Wilder, Leslie Symmes, Louis yer, Mr and Mrs Frank Merguire, Colonel and Mrs J K Ritter, Mrs. Creighton, T. Hardenburgh, Mr and Mrs T C F. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles. Shankland, Miss Eva Shepstone, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John McNear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Voss, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wadsworth, Mr. Voss, Dr and Mrs W Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. F W Shav. Mr and Mrs Le land Shay, Mr and Mrs J. A Fark, Mr and Mrs M W Baccus. Mr and Mrs Fred Campbell, Mr and Mrs William Walker, Miss Caroline Snook

ائن ≱اس ≱ين FAREWELL AFFAIR.

Mrs Frank Moffltt entertained recently at a farewell musicale and theater party been hijoling a week at Paralso for Hother Wismer, who left resterday for the East and Europe. Mr Wismen gave a number of violin selections with accompaniments by Fred Maurer. hostess and guests enjoyed the performance of "The Pit" at Ye Liberty Theater later in the evening.

او او او ا DANCING PARTY.

Miss Marion Walsh entertained last evening at a delightful dancing party given at her home in Linda Vista. The complimented guests were Miss Cornelia Stratton and Carlton Parker, whose

marriage will take place next Saturday. The ball room was decorated in pink room pink and green were used with artiatic effect

Walsh. Among those present were Hollands at Brookdale their automobile stopping at Del Monte. Mr and Mrs George Jensen, Mr and Dr and Mrs Charles F Wise have re-Pizmo beach and Santa Barbaya en Mrs Challen Parker, Mr and Mrs Fred turned after a fortnight spent in the route Mr and Mrs M Howard, of Red-

Roland Letts Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs McClure Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Miss Cornella Stratton, Miss Elsia Campbell. Miss Letitia Barry, Miss Clarisse Saturday evening at a whist party for Lohse, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Varina Morrow, Miss Marion Morrow, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Ruth Houghton, ebrate the third anniversary of their wed- Miss Irane Baugs, Miss Jessie Craig. Miss May Coogan, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Edith Selby Carrie Sawyer, Miss Georgie Merguire, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Pansy Perkins, Miss Marion Walsh, Kenneth Gregory, Ralph Mermit, Malcolm Goddard Seymour Hall, Carlton Parker, Maurice Tripp, Mrs Ella Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Walth, Harry Howard, Will de Fremery, Albert Coogan, Shirley Houghton, Tom Knowles, Stewart Hawley, Ralph Jones

> Lohso, Prentiss Gray, gr., Herbert Barry SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs J Atheam Folger were ecent arrivals at Del Monte Henry P Dalton made a trip last week to Pacific G ove in his touring car. He as accompanied by H Kennedy of San Francisco

Mr and Mrs H K Hoffman, 5391 Sence street, Oakland, sleave the first of next week for a fortnight's stay at Los all the surrounding towns of interest Colonel H Bendel left for Saratoga Springs, New York, to attend the naional encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will also visit his son, Lieutonant Stockmar Bendel, of the Seventh U S infantry at Fort Wayne, De-

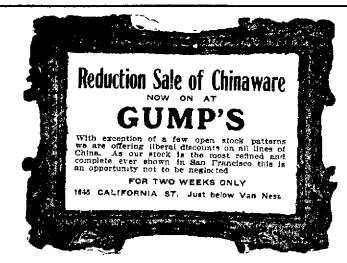
Mrs F T Chadwick and Miss Helen Chadwick have returned to their home in Redding after a visit here with Mrs J K Ritter Mr and Mrs Rufus Steele are home

again after an outing at Shasta Springs. Mr and Mrs Charles Butters are in Washington, D C, and have not decided upon a date for their leturn

Mrs Charles Warfield who has been abroad with her mother, Mrs Robert J and white asters, and in the reception Tolmie, and her sister, Miss Blanche Tolmie, has returned for the winter Captain and Mis Joseph Mathews are

Miss Walsh was assisted in receiving again at their home in Oak street after her guests by her mother, Mrs Edward spending two months with the Arthur

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sheep, while Hickey is an expert with
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to a big beef.

The dutchers of Alameda county and San Francisco celebrated at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon, and the cutting contests furnished the entire program. Hickey succeeded in skinning and dressing a bullock in four minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Hickey, the winner of the event, had never been tried. His work, however, was clean and fast. The skin he peeled from the bullock was judged perfect.

G. W. Houghland exhibited his skill at carving as the close of the afternoon's program. He pictured figures, flowers and trees on the sides of the beef which Mathes had skined. He worked fast and artistically. The sheep and bullock were to have been killed at the park, but an Oakland city ordinance prevented this, and it was necessary to bring the dead animals from the Emeryville stock yards.

The judges of the contest had no professional contest before, but often engaged in friendly encounters with to a big beef.

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Jacob Mathes, who opposed Hickey in the beef-dressing contest, is also a San Franciscan born and bred. He went to Chicago for a short time and

Thomas A. Murray, a bartender of this city, shot at John Knox, a watchman in the employ of the United Railroads at the California street car barns, San Francisco, last night about 7 o'clock. The gun-wielder was disarmed after a desperate struggle. In which Receiving Clerk E. S. Marvin of the car barn and Inspector Nugent figured prominently.

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Autray stood on the earth at Conformal and Presidio avenue, calling vulgar names at the passengers and crew of passing cars. Knox walked over to him and tried to have him desist. A fignt ensue and to have him desist. A fignt ensue and many fired point blank at Knox. His unsteady hand falled to hold the pisco, true and the bullet wont wild.

PASSENGERS FLEE.

Knox ran behind a car from which men and women were hurriedly fleeing. The terrified passengers on the cars which were standing at the junction became of knox, when Marvin, who is a little man, ran out from the car barm, quickly selzed the assailant and pinioned his arms. With the assistance of Inspector Nugent the desperate man was finally overpowered and relieved of his weapon.

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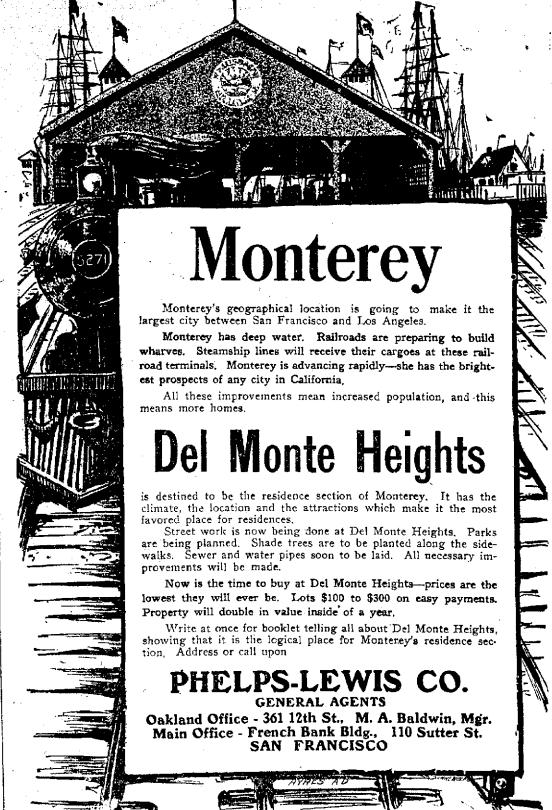
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KETCHEL WINS FIERCE FIGHT WITH THOMAS

MONTANA WONDER DEFEATS CALIFORNIAN IN THE GREATEST ENCOUNTER OF FISTIANA

GREAT BRAWN IS WINNER OVER **BRAINS**

CAREFUL BATTLE

the ring from north to south and landed it was suggested that the bird would prove an ill omen to Joe Thomas, the champion welterweight of the world. The bird may have been the forerunher of disaster to the champion, but the real cause of his defeat is the fact that he



GRAPHER. YOUNG KETCHEL PRONOUNCES THEM THE BEST AND MOST CHARACTERISTIC LIKENESSES OF HIMSELF EVER TAKEN.

cleverness.
Stanley Retchel, the victor in yesterday's gruelling thirty-two rounds of milling, will now command the recognition of all the better fighters of the day and with one bound he has come from obscurity and landed in the front tanks of the weihas come from obscurity eight division. Ketchel claims he still make the welter weight limit for that reason he will be pronounced

tors, in parsing out, each and every one announced that the fight had been the best they had ever seen. On all sides were praises for the victor and sympathy for the vanquished. The contest was such a good one that one is almost at a loss to know what to say to describe it.

EVERY ROUND A FEATURE.

In most lights some feature of the con-test stands out in such bold relief that the writer has an opportunity to tell the story around that feature. The Thomas-Ketchel contest yesterday was different in at it lasted thirty-two rounds with each y round a feature. Ketchel, by the toil in the mines of Monhardened by the tell in the mines of Mon-tana and with the quickness of a panther and the coolness of an experienced war-rior, practically out-fought the cham-plon from start to finish. The Montana champion at the out-set of the battle ap-peared slightly drawn and nervous, but the clang of the gong seemed to have a stimulating effect and at no time, with ine extended was he in danger of being put out. In this round Thomas, who seemed determined to take advantage of renewed strength, gained after a rest for a few blow. Roche broke the men apart and started them at each other again. Ketchel, in the meanwhile regaining his strength and getting his head cleared, dashed at the champion as if he was fresh, and, although the champion landed several times on his body and head, he seemed unable to again put the Montana boy down. Ketchel, at the end of the round, was trying with his left and right swings with such victousness that the California boy seemed bewildered. When the bell roug he ran to his corner and was, if anything, the fresher of the two fighters.

OLD TIMERS MARVEL.

From that time on Ketchei made persistent inroads on the champlon's strength and at no time after that was he in danger of lossing. The hattle was anybody's fight up to the very time that he landed the terrific right to the body and the left to the head that put the Calfornia had down. The battle was saved for Thoma's several times during the long rattle by 1852 alone. The native bot oute by lass alone. The native boy showed so well that it was inought in class would win for him. He was cool at all times and when in distress his clev-er work was marvelous even to the old-timers at the ringside who have been watching champions fight since the days

of Jens old-timers, who through years of These old-timers, who through years of watching boxing contests have become hardened and accustomed to the surgistes of the ring, and who never raise their voice during a contest, were on their feet during this contest shouting well-meant advice and cheering as if mad. To my right was a young man who has been watching fights since as one knows when. He was so nervous

the arena. THOMAS IS PUZZLED.

The one tiling that puzzled the chainplon was the same tiling that caught him off his guard at Maryaville. Ketchel has a knack of boxing with an opponent as a feeler and then with quickness that startles an opponent he will open up with swings for the head and body with left and right that carry a knockout in each punch. Ketchel proved himself one of the marvels of the present day fighters, and his clean-rut work yesterday will live in the memory of the fight fan for years. To try and describe the contest round by round would indeed be thresome and monotonous, the thirty-two rounds being of such a character that a description without each round explained would be like

such a character that a description without each round explained would be like
a coat without any sleeves.

When the men were called to the cenin the collections of the ring by the referee, Ketchel
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round was expected to be the last.

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The exception of the twenty-seventh round was he in danger of being put out. In this round Thomas, who seemed determined to take advantage of renewed strength, gained after a rest for a few rounds, made a heroic stand and during a fast exchange of punches in the center of the ring he landed a right and left to Ketchel's jaw and the northern boy went sprawling to the floor. The Montan lad raised himself to a sitting position and very coolly waited for the count. The Montan lad traised himself to a sitting position and very coolly waited for the count. The Montan lad through his own mistake. He sat facing the referee with his back to the time-keeper, who was doing the counting Referee Reche, noticing that the fighter was paying little attention to the count. Thomas used a straight left to the head, and noticed that he was being counted out he got up in time. As soon as he had regained his feet he went into a clinch while the champion, with extreme precision, tried to land another telling blow. Roche broke the men apart and started them at each other again. Ketchel in this round started the left lead going for the beginning of the context, both men stepped to the center of the ring and sparted the late on the other fellow's plan of bat-to the left was like with the left several times and shot in three-in quick succession, bringing a slight tinge of red to the lips of the champion. Ketchel, who is naturally left handed, used the left hook to the body and head, while Thomas steeped around the ring to keep his opponent. Thomas displayed the most class however, and owing to the clever, cool way he has of avoiding punches his work brought forth the approval of the crowd that had made him a ten to six favorite. Ketchel in this round started the left lead going for the body, which he used all during the context. The punch does not carry much strength and getting his head cleared, but the persistency with which he keeps had the provided the most class however, and owing to the clover. Thomas displayed the most clas but the persistency with which he keeps pumping it into the stomach must in time tell, and it was this punch, perhaps, that helped to finally put the Californian

down and out.

Thomas opened up a bit in the second round, and the men had a lively exchange of punches. This exchange started the ball rolling, for from that time on the fighters never ceased going. First Thomas would take the lead and then Ketchel,

with each man resting up in turn wher

tired.
"SPIDER" KELLY WITH THOMAS. "SPIDER" KELLY WITH THOMAS.

"SPIDER" Kelly, who had been announced as one of the seconds for Ketchel, went to the vorner of Thomas at the end of the second and advised the champion to take his time and use nothing but his left hand, keeping his right close in to block the victous swings that Ketchel hurled at him. "Molly" McDonald, the famous trainer, went to the corner of Ketchel a few rounds later and advised him. Ketchel needed the advice and help of an experienced man as he was handicapped in experience, and his seconds, while all men of few ability, were not the ones to nurse a man through such a graelling contest.

From the second round, on the men fought with such gameness and speed

fought with such gameness and speed that it would seem that they would be that it would seem that they would be unable to go a very long distance. Up to the sixteenth round nothing with the exception of the most exciting kind of fighting with each man trying to land a sleep-producer happened, although it looked as if Ketchel was slowly forging looked as if Ketchel was slowly torging ahead and wearing the clever Thomas down. In the sixteenth round the men met in a fast rally in the center of the ring and both seemed to be determined to end the battle. Ketchel at an unexpending the seemed to be determined to end the battle.

Thomas to the ropes, where he shot his right over for the head and put the champion down for the count. Thomas got up and with coolness and eleverness

of Thomas would feel that he was win-ning and then the Ketchel backers would think their man was winning. The end

When the argument had been settled hind the bell rang for the beginning of the contest, both men stepped to the center of the ring and sparred very carefully, tors cried to the referee to stop the contest while Ketchel sprung after him and

again knocked him to the floor. Harry Foley, realizing that the fight was over, rushed into the ring, throwing up the sponge as a signal of defent, while the crowd, with Mry for the fallen hero, mild crowd, with plty for the fallen hero, mild-ly cheered the victor. The fight over, Ketchel rushed across the ring, and shaking hands with the champion who had fallen and exalted by the victory, ran from the ring. No matter which of the fighters had won that contest there would have been little cheering for him, would have been little cheering for him, as the spectators through the long, hard battle, had endeared each of the men to his heart, and if fate had ended the contest in a draw the crowd would have felt that neither man had been wronged by

The battle of yesterday will go down in ring history as one of, if not the greatest that ever took place in California.

being out-lucked.

The contestants were trained to the hour and each entered the ring in aparently fine con-

Thomas was the cleverer of the two, while Ketchel had the greater strength and punching

The victory was one of strength and punching power over brain and cleverness. Referee Billy Hoche handled the contest to the satisfaction of the crowd and his work was

that of/a man of experience.

Thomas was the worst beaten up of the two men although neither of the men were beaten up considering that the men had gone such a distance at the terrific pace that was maintain-ed throughout the contest.

Betting Brisk On the Battle

Ringside betting closed at 10 to 7 with plenty of Ketchel money in sight but as the shortened coin was mostly Dick, Fixpatrick, of Chicago, in the section evidence it caused the betting to go to the original price. Commissioners were ten-round of what was scheduled for a going through the crowd asking for Present the crowd asking the crowd DES DOLL AND THE PERSON

Seals Win Both Games of Ball

The Seals took both of yesterday's rames from the Beavers and didn't have any trouble doing it, either. The mornng affair was a 9-6, parade, while the afternoon exhibition went down into history as an 8-1 slaughter. Just a couple of Labor Day barbeques—that was all.

The Seals got six of their nine tailles

at the morning game in the first inning, causing the retirement of Groom almost before the aftair was under way. In the afternoon the trouble came a little later, and, having been delayed, was more effective. Heavy stick work was

The first run was secured in the opening inning. Spencer singled and so did Wheeler. Irwin walked and filled the bases. Then, on Melcholr's out, Hand-some Henry scooted home.

some Henry scooted home.

An even quartet was annexed in the third period. Hildebrand and Spencer walked and moved along on Wheeler's sacrifice. Inwin's single scored Hildebrand and Melchoir's long three-bagger brought in Spencer and Irwin. Williams fly-out and the attendant throw in enabled Melchoir to register.

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In the next inning it looked for a minthe or two as though the northmen had Jones on the run. McCredle and Mott each hammered out a two-bagger, but "Handspring" Ocer put the brakes on; that was all the Beavers did during the

Four hits netted three more tallies for the Seals in the eighth stanza. Wheeler singled firwin followed suit and Melchoir went them both one better by ripping off a two-cushlon boy. Georgie rode home on it. Williams listlessly fanned and hen Street clouded a dashing single to ight which brought in both Melchoir and

Melchoir's discovery of his mislaid batting eye was the feature of the day.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

'I'm a Welterweight' -Young Ketchel

I have proved to the sporting pub-lic that I am the best welterweight in te. worl dtoday. I have been called the world today. I have been called class and I will not fight any of the middleweights at the present time. I am a welter and I claim the title in that class. When I entered the ring that class. When I entered the ring • today I did not weigh over 145.
pounds. I have been fighting ali • classes of men from the lightweights • to middleweights, but now I am go.
ing to draw the line and stick in the • weiterweight division.
Outside of this fight today, the • herdest buttle I aver had in my.

hardest battle I ever had in my.

Iffe was when I fought Maurice
Thompson as lightweight. When
Thompso hit me today in the twenty-seventh round I thought that was ty-seventh round I thought that was the end for me, but luckily, like in their dights I have gone through, I quickly recuperated and had my man going from that time on. This fellow Thomas is a hard man to beat, the control of the c but I am perfectly willing to give

but I am perfectly willing to give
him a return match.

To show how condident I was of
winning, I bet something like \$600
on myself at the prevailing odds of,
10 to 6. I am only twenty-one years
old and that's young enough to
leave me a few years to fight in.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., fept. 3. Jimmy

Busher Breaks

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

By LEE DEMIER.

Celt is another son of Commando (sire of Peter Pan and Colin), in the Stable of James R. Keene, and the work watchers at Sheepshead Bay say he will do. He is out of Maid of Erin, the half sister to Voter. Lady Patricla, Fortune gles before returning to the onslaught. Teller and Home Rule are the only get Maid of Erin that have raced, but there was none of this yesterday, of Maid of Erin that have raced, but there was none of this yesterday, they were not shining lights on the turn.

Maid of Erin that have raced, but hey were not shining lights on the turf.

Jockeys Hogg, McCarthy and Powers will ride at Montreal.

Fountainblue is said to have again broken down.

The New York Jockey Club stewards Reader.—The Sausalito poolrooms paid off on Sun Mark just as soon as they get the O. K. flash from Petaluma.

Summoned George Boles, the bookmaker, to appear before them and explain the \$1500 alleged hedge hid against Ckenfte \$1500 alleged hedge hid appeared on his sheets. Boles said that he had laid against the Belimont horse for and at the required to the request of Bob Rose. The stewards such that nothing of an incriminating nature that the first the properties of the properties of the properties of Bob Rose. The stewards such that nothing of an incriminating nature that nothing of the properties of the propertie

lawn (Hot Springs).

The Dolphin and the Partridge stakes will be decided today at Sheepshead.

Those who knew John M. P. before he ieft England the first time say that three years ago a tumor was removed from him ster an 'operation that it was predicted would be fatal. Recollections of his sufferings at that time are said to be the cause of his present liability to filmch and dodge when put under pressure of any

Fifteen yearlings have arrived a Sheepshead Bay from Adolph Spreckels' Napa stud, California, consigned to Enceh Wishard. They will be broken by Wishand trained next season for Mr Spreckels, who evidently expects to be ontter represented on the turn next year

The Great Filly Stakes, which will b run at Sheepshead Bay temorrow, is in respect to value the most considerable event of the meeting for two-year-old filities. It attained its greatest value in its first year, when its net return was \$23.975. It was won that year by Leonore Loring, with Blue Girl second, but the latter was subsequently awarded the stakes, because a protest against Leonora Loring for incorrect registration of ownboring for measured.

Subscriber-Before the meeting close at Emeryville Fireball was shipped to Denver and raced there in the colors of H. G. Bedwell. The horse is at present performing at the Meadows (Seattle)—

Big Ed Corrigan has also arrived at

The Flying Handicap is down for a decision at Sheepshead today. Jockey Eddie Dugan, the "Oakland w

ler," was third on the list in winning nounts at Saratoga. The horses of James R. Keene won \$50,100 during the Saratoga meeting.

Jockey Miller rode thirty-three winners at the Saratoga meet.

The handbooks handed Books Offut a large Summark lemon.

Rumor has it that the betting ring at Petaluma is now a "Skinticate" affair. The officials of the Louisiana Riding

and Driving Club, as the organization owning the half-mile track at New Or-leans is styled, deprived Jockey Ross of his badge last Tuesday. Ross appealed to the Jockeys' Union. The boys told the to the Jockeys Union. The boys told the officials they would not ride unless Ross was restored to favor. Ross's badge was

The Sausalito bookmakers will book on the Montreal races, which meeting opens today. T. S. R.—The track at Jamestown is

Ten to one was quoted against The Captain at Sausalito yesterday. This bird was picked by THE TRIBUNE.

Six stake races will be run during the at him from its corner.

thirteen days of the Montreal Jockey In the twenty-seventh round Thomas Cinb stage and the manufacture fought a dash of his own battle. He Sir stake races will be run during the

SCIENCE OF THOMAS IS NO Up Angel Game MATCH FOR KETCHEL'S VIM

Montana Man Batters the Scientific Native Into Submission After Thirty-Two Fierce Rounds.

ma yesterday afternoon when Young Ketchel of Butto, Montana, through main force and persistence, beat down the wonidenful defense of Joe Thomas, the chamafter thirty-two of the flercest rounds of fighting ever seen in California.

It was a wonderful fight of two welltrained athletes, in which the fortunes of war favored one and then the other with that remorseless and teasing irregularity. which set the spectators in a frenzied fury of excitement, and kept them on the qui -vive throughout those thirty-two rounds of remorseless and gruelling mill-

ing.
Thomas, the idel, was shattered, but it required every ounce of reserve force in the well-knit body and iconoclastic mind of the Montana man to that that the idel had feet of clay, and before he ar-rived at his conclusion he was sorely bat-tered of body, weary of mind and soul tired.

It was a trying fight on both men. There was never a let-up or breathing spell on either side. The men hammered spell on either side. The men hammered each other with the unrelenting energy and persistent effort of two automatons, and it was only that grime-earned muscle of those Montana mining days, and that grit born of a mins pit that enabled Ketchel to win over the less sturdy, though equally courageous and stoical Thomas.

It was a battle of battles, in which plenty of science, a world of staying power, terrific bitting strength and unequalled fortitude was shown on each side. NO BREATHING SPELLS.

against the Belmont horse for and at the request of Bob Rose. The stewards say that nothing of an incriminating nature has developed thus far in their investigation into Jockey Mountain's recent riding.

There will be racing, but no betting, at the coming Arkansos State fair at Oaklawn (Hot Springs). alted against the better rounded efforts

of Thomas.

Towards the end of the battle there was very little of real science. The energy of the men had been wasted in that terrible going and they stood "as two spent swimmers that do cling together and choke their art."

THOMAS' GREAT GAMENESS. When the end was near Thomas fought with a daring resolution that fellowed Macbeth's own when beleaguered at Dun-sinane he cried out: "Though Birnam wood do come to Dun-

Macduff
And damn'd be him that first cries
Hold! Enough!"
Battered as he was towards the end of
the fight, Thomas seemed not to know
the sense of foar. He was always trying, and fought as though he would battle

ntil his very flesh be backed from his bones.

Joe's exhibition of gameness will form part of the ring history in future, and when we are all old we can still be able to tell the yearlings of a next generation. hat we saw the greatest man to man

that we saw the greatest man to man fight of a century.
Old greybeards who have followed the sport since their roystering youth shook eago heads and murmured, "It's the greatest fight I ever saw." And truly it was a great fight. Every round filled with stirring and thrilling action.
No one will be able to describe that terrific going. The accounts of the battle will of necessity be as hit and miss as your grandmother's rag carpet.

your grandmother's rag carpet.
There was too much of it. Action!
Action! Fight: Fight! Fight!
characterized every round. RAD COUNSEL FOR JOE.

One thing that can be said against Thomas was that he had too many ad-Thomas was that he had too many advisers in his corners. After each round his corner took on the appearance of a Middle-of-the-Road Populist convention. Thomas seemed to have as many grooms as a prima donna has attendants, and all Joe's handlers seemed to talk magpio fashion at once.

fashlon at once.
Go in, Joe!
Stay back, Joe.
You've got him, pai!
We'll take a trip East if you win, Joe!
It was a babel of tongues that poor Joe
had to listen to. His corner handicapped
him more than it helped him, and if
Thomas had only blindfolded and gagged
his seconds, or else chosen them from the
deaf and dumb institute, he might have

deaf and dumb institute, he might have won.

Outsiana Riding the organization ack at New Or.

Thomas fought constantly with his left hand. On occasions, it is true, he leshed out with his right, but the minute that Jockey Ross of Ross appealed the boys told the ride unless Ross (oss's badge was corner and Thomas would head it.

Now the writer differs with those gentlemen of that left-hand school of fighting in this particular instance.

Byery time Thomas cent that right over he hurt Ketchel. True, he worried Ketchel with his left hand, but there was not power or steam enough in that member to seriously incapacitate such a study fighter as Ketchel. Thomas has a terrific right punch. It was of avail to him only once or twice yesterday, and all only once or twice yesterday, and all or the sterday.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Another fistic idol was shattered at Col- lashed out with his right and it landed squarely on Ketchel's jaw. the resin as though he fell out of a It was Thomas' intention and his cue to bring that deadly right into execution again, but great heavens, that cry of "Left Joe!

Left Joe!

Left Joe! rang unceasingly from the warring tongines of his seconds.

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AND HE WAS LEFT.

AND HE WAS LEFT.

In direct contrast to the handling that Thomas received was the nid rendered to Ketchel.

Chief Second Joe Le Roy satisfied himself with having very little to say. He watched his man like a hawk, however, and the few words of advice that he hurled at the Montanan fell on fruitful soil.

nuried at the Montanan fell on fruitful soil.

Le Roy was not yelling or grimacing of taking delsarte exercise. He was attending strictly to his knittling, watching his charge and going along with that mechanical regularity that characterizes one of his majesty's household guards taking a stroll on the Strand.

Le Roy's lack of communicativeness proved much better tactics than the voly ublitty of the men who chaperoned Thomas.

ubility of Thomas,

THOMAS' ILL OMEN.

THOMAS ILL OMEN.
While the fight was in progress, a card rier pigeon, green of neck and strong of wing, directed its flight squarely over the ring. The bird seemed an ill omen, for Thomas, for while it sat and flitted around that ring, Thomas seemed to have his worst moments.

To describe the fight by rounds would be a very tedious job for the writer and equally tedious and tiring on the reader. While the fight was great in every particular, there was too much of it for

chronicling. A FALSE RUMOR.

Just before the fight, a false rumor floated about the arena that Spider Kelly, had deserted the Kethel camp. The rumor was without foundation. Kelly was not physically fit to be in a corner. He recently sprained his ankle severely, at a ball game, and he hobbled around on a cane.

Right from the nod the men fought with great desperation and valor. Ketchely shook Thomas up badly in the opening, round and drew blood from Joo's mouth and nose. Thomas retaliated in kind by drawing a thin, laggard flow of claret from the lips of Ketchel.

from the lips of Ketchel.

There were three convincing rounds in the thirty-two. In the fixteenth, round Ketchel buttered Thomas hadly and sent him to the floor. At this period, it looked as though Thomas was done for, but he weathered the storm well and came back in the next round strong.

In the twenty-seventh round, Thomassement to have regained his fighting, poise, and with a right cross he sent Ketchel to the resin. The Montana man took the knockdown with great fortitude, availed himself of the allotted nine seconds, and getting up fought himself.

sinane,
And thou opposed, baing of no woman born.

Yet, I will try the last. Before my body I throw my warlike shield. Lay on.

Macduff

And demn'd be him that first cries badly with that punch, but he declared that he was strong and willing in the next round, and the fight he made in

next round, and the fight he made in that period certainly verifies and substantlates his statement.

THE DECIDING ROUND. In the deciding round of the contests both men seemed tired, with Thomas being in the sadder plight. Ketchels rushed at Thomas, planted a right and left on his face, and then drove a body. punch into Thomas which sent that game

punch into Thomas which sent that game fighter to the floor. This body punch marked the beginning of the end. Thomas got up, but his guard was hanging. He had a look of pittful distress on his face. His limbs quivered, his eyes were lusterless, and those who know the condition of man or beast noted that his great stamina was spent beyond recovery.

Thomas took a wonderful lacing, fought a good, game, courageous battle against

a good, game, courageous battle against powerful odds, but when he left the ring he was cheered for his great show of courage and fortitude, and the senti-ment of "cheers for the victor, tears for the vanquished" seemed uppermost in the mind of every one who saw the great-

Billy Papke Wins From Boston Man

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 8.—Bill Papke, the husky miner from Spring Valley. Ill., made short work of Tommy Sulnoon. Panke celebrated his introduction to the Eastern fight fans by knocking Sullivan out in the first round.

A right-hand blow to Sullivan's jew while the men were coming out of wellinch won the fight for Panks.



Young Man Accused of Forgery is Sent on Long Probation to Texas With Brother.

The appearance of his brother, who came all the way from his Texas cattle ranch near San Antonio, and friends who were anxious to help the unfortunate young man, obtained probation this morning for young Abe Haiff. who was accused of forgery in Alameda. Judge Melvin allowed the young man to leave with Sol Helff for the Texas ranch on a period of five years' probation. e period of five years' probation.

Probation Officer Ruess did not have a Probation Officer Ruess did not have a report this morning when the case was called, sayling that he had falled to hear from the Texas minister he wrote to concerning the boy's past. Police Judge George Samuels was in court to state facts of the lad's relatives and introduced Soil failf. Samuels said that he had obtained a position for the young man in Benjamin Shultz's whole-sale crocker, house in San Francisco and got to work pending the investigation of Ruess. Samuels said the brother had paid off all of Halff's debts.

ON BILG RANCH.

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ON BIG RANCH.

Bol Haiff promised to take his twenty-three-year-od brother on his 600,000-acre cattle ranch near San Antonio, where he would be in the constant care of his cousin. He said he had feared to tell his father, who is a retired wholesale man in Los Angeles about the trouble because the father is paralyzed and might not live through the shock.

Ruess was opposed to having probation transferred to such a distant point, stating that he would rather have him sent to Los Angeles or Son Francisco.

Judge Mervin said in reply to this: "It is prett hard to find better probation than or a good cattle ranch."

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GATTLE HANGH Husband Arrested While Protecting Wife and Guests From Insults of Two Rowdies.

Leader Arthur Larsen of Ferries Gang is Sentenced to San Ouentin.

Arthur Larsen, who is said by the olice to be at the head of an organized gang of thieving freight handlers of the Southern Pacific freight ferries. vos sentenced to serve two years in the state's prison at San Quentin this porning by Judge Melvin after Larsen had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny with a prior conviction.

Larsen admitted his guilt and asked the court for an immediate sentence. He was represented by Attorney Gano Kennedy who pleaded for lenlency, saying that Larsen had only stolen a

saying that Larsen had only stolen a few ten-cent socks
District Attorney Brown briefly revealed the past of Larsen, telling the court that Larsen had purioined \$30 worth of socks from a Southern Pacific car on July 5 last. His prior conviction mentioned in the charge was petty larceny of December 1906. Brown said that the records of the Pelice Court would disclose a long list of crimes that Larsen had participated in.

"The laws of this State are to punish chronic offenders," said Judge Mel-vin, "and not so much as to what they

Early this year Larsen was acquit-Early this year Larsen was acquitted of a grand larceny charge after five minutes deliberation of a jury in Judge Harris' court. Everybody thought he should have been convicted, and it was surprising to those in the case when he was set free. His sisters and family were persent in court at that time. They were not there today. Larsen seemed satisfied with the peralty imposed and thanked the court.

JUDGE FRICK TAKES CHAS. BARROMEO CASE

CHAS. BARROMEO CASE.

(harles Barromeo, the Alameda youth who thought it a joke to be charged with burglary, appeared before Judge Melvin today with Judge A. L. Frick for counsel instead of Attorney Charles P. Drolla of Alameda who last week said he could not line a plan of defense with the obstinate defendant. Frick had the case set for trial for October 24.

Barromeo is charged by Mrs. Maric Diliman with entering an out house to her home and stealing two pigeons

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In the midst of the great joilification, speechmaking and marriment, Samuel Bott reported to Constable W. C. Allen that his wife was insulted by two men learned.

RUSH AMONG MERRYMAKERS.
The ingitent occurred behind Bott's saloon, where the couple have lived for

SAYS HE DIDN'T GET STOLEN PROPERTY

Ben Shapiro pleaded not guilty this morning before Judge Meivin to the charge of receiving stolen property and his trial was set for October 14. Shapiro, who is a junk dealer, is said to have received 52 pounds of gas meter fixtures valued at \$11 which was the property of the Oakland Gas Light & Heat company. He is represented by Judge Frick.

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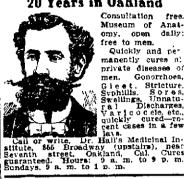
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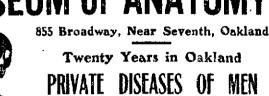
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S. CLARK, Atty-et-Faw, 851 Jackson
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Oakland, Calif., Aug. 28th, 1907.

OAKLAND'S palmist and card reader; ladies, 35c; gents, 50c, 858 Broadway.

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PARTY with \$50 can double their money in the next 90 days; principal and profit absolutely guaranteed; a rare appor-tunity. Inquire & Macdonough Eldg.

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WONDER is the most wonderful district
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At SALESMAN of good address and appearance for high-grade, retail clothing and furnishings in S. F.; best salary; coast or city experience necessary. Write full particulars, ago, ref., etc. All replies confidential. Box 8044, Tribure.

EOY wanted for delivery in grocery business; age from 14 to 17 years. Apply at once, 3548 West st. BOYS

First-class wages and excellent oppor-tunities for advancement. Apply at the office of the company between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Shreve & Co., Van Ness ave. and Sacramento St., San Francisco. CASH boys wanted; good wages. Apply S. N. Wood Co., ilin and Washington. CHINAMAN to run bronzing machine in printing office. Call 1322 Howard, bet. 3th and 16th. San Francisco.
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Apply M. C. S. Co., 11th and Broadway.

MEN at Ray's Lodging-house; single rooms \$1.25 per week. 75 7th st. MAN and wife, man to do chores and stable work, and wife as cook; wages 370 and found. 2400 13th ave. Tel. Mer-

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NON-UNION carpenter. Apply at 508 57th st., 200 ft. west of Adeline; contractor.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this city are filled with workers secured through our ads.

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PAINTER, on surface carriage body work; young man that has had experience. Apply A. M., 5th and Chestnut.
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12th st., near Franklit.
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Chore boy, \$15 and found.
Hall man, \$30 and found.
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Mitchen help, all kinds.
Baker's helper, \$15 and found.
Man for private stable, \$30 and found.
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Many more, all of the best.
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WANTED—First-class reliable house
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large gang of men: strictly temperate.
Correspondence confidential. Address
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WANTED-By wholesale firm-A competent bookkeeyer; salary \$125 per
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AN experienced body froner, Fireson French Laundry, 1947 Filbert st. A GIRL or woman to assist in general housework, 525 10th st. A GIRL for general housework; smal family, Apply 517 27th st.

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COOK, \$40; meid, \$30. \$08 10th st.

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CHINA decorater at once. Apply at the Experson Keramic Factory, 836 Athens ave. Oakland.

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DISTRICT school teachers wanted. Fisk Teachers' Agency, Studio Bldg., Berkeley.

GIRL for general housework; wages \$30. Call evenings, 411 20th st.

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GIRL to assist in care of haby and also light housework. 470 29th st. GIRLS wanted in paper fox factory; pair white-learning. Western Paper Box Co. In and Adeline sts. GIRL wanted general housework; god-wages; good home: 563 24th st.

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Small classified ed coupon books containing \$2.50 worth of coupons will be sold during this contest at the price of \$2. These coupons can be used at any time before March 1, 1903. This will mean a saving to classified advertisers of 20 per cent on their money. Where can any one make a greater per cent on any investment? On each classified at book sold the purchaser will be entitled to cast 300 votes at any time during the contest for his favorite candidate and thereby assisting him or her to become the winner of one or more of the many valuable prizes offered.

This is an opportunity for classified advertisers which they should not overlook. Get busy at once, for it will be easy to make a grand prize winner and at

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VANTED—First-class cook; wages \$35 to \$40; family five adults; no washing. Apply 1743 Oxford st., Berkeley. WANTED—Girl, light housework and companion; family two; no washing. Call at once, 573 6th st.

WOMEN and girls at our well-lighted, sanitary factory; good pay, short hours; pleasant surroundings. Sunit Fruit Co., 4th st., near Channing way, West Berkeley

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WANTED-A first-class second girl with references; in small family. Phone Oak land 2131. MANTED-A1 experienced order and bill clerk; one capable of taking dictation preferred. Address box 313, Tribune.

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VANTED-Young girl to help care for baby. Phone Pleumont 611. WANTED-Waitress, private boarding house, 1993 7th ave., cor. 18th st. Phone Merritt 509.

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2 WAITRESSES, country, 250 and found.

2 waitresses, city, \$10, 6 days.

Cooks, \$30 to \$50.

Ranch cooks, \$25 to \$35.

Girl for ice cream parlor.

25 gries, general housework, \$35.

2nd girls, \$25.

Girls for bearding-house, \$25.

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AGENCY,

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MALE. YOUNG man would like four hours' light work for evening; understands typewriting; has had one year's experience in office work; age 23. Box 6041, Tribune.

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CHINESE boy as first-class cook in family; wages about 145. Dong Lee Tong, M. E. Mission, 3114, 8th, st.

Competent Young Man wants situation in office or as collector cun give best of references. Address box 1000.

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper and account-ant familiar with banking, rallroad and commercial work desires position; age 30. Box 300, Tribune. HIGH school student wishes position af-ter school hours and on Saturday. Box 6007. Tribune. JAPANESE wants a position as school boy in small family. D. H., 855 Brush. IAPANESE couple vant position JAPANESE couple vant position; man to cook; wife second work. 815 Telegraph ave.; phone Vernon 128.

JAPANESE boy wants a position is small family as school boy. Isao, 508 Clay st. Oakland.

MAN handy with tools, destres position with carpenter; slight knowledge of trade; small wages. Box 6003, Tribune

To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in this community. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

BEFORE letting the contract for your new home, get a bid from J. P. Mor-tensen, 801 East 21st st. Tel. Merritt 3820. ONTRACT-A 4 or 5-room cottuge; \$350 J. T. Breen, 1263 East 11th st. CORBETT. Contractor - Jobbing and store fitting a specialty. 1114 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 8642. APANESE gardener; day work or con-tract. George, 380 E. 12th; phone Mertract. George, 380 E. 12th; phone mer-rict 3728.

PLANS drawn for contractors and own-ers; bring sketch, Room 22, 1015½ Broad-way. Phone Cakhand 807.

TODD & TUCAS—Carpenters and build-ers, prompt work. Office 425 15th st. Phone Cakhand 366.

INVESTMENTS.

FOR SALE—A first-class candy store, centrally located; long lease, cheap rent; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; feasons for sell-ing, falling health of proprietors. In-quire at room 215. Baron block WANTED La Zacualpa Rubber stock,

Oakland Traction preferred stock, 1000 shares Covisa Chemical. FOR SALE Peoples Water Co. bonds. Turiock Irrigation honds.

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W. E. Barnard, 17 Bacon Block EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

A JAPANESE employment office of housecleaning by the day, 858 Frank-lin st. Phone Oakland 251. JAPANESE employment and houseclean-ing office. 311 7th st.; phone Oakland APANESE employment and houseclean-ing office. 319 7th st.; phone Oakland

BICYCLES. THE PIERCE Cycle shop removed to 20 San Pablo ave. D'ye want's motor cycle or bleyde? Now's the time to buy. See ma first, or phone California Fit I sail on more bayments. I. O.

SITUATIONS WANTED. FEMALE.

LADY of refinement would like a position writing in some office, or salestady in small store. Call or address T. A. Davis, 577 16th st. T. A. Davis, 577 10th st.

A. WORKING housekeeper with a girl 14 would like a position as working housekeeper for batchelor or widower. Box 329, Tribune.

A. FIRST-CLASS cook and laundress wishes position by day or week. Box 3121, Tribune.

A. FIRST-CLASS coonomic cook; good room expected; good wages; only rich people. Apply 514 10th st., Oakland.

A. FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work. FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work. Address box 6051, Tribune.

A CAPABLE woman would like management of rooming-house. 1862, Tribune. A SAVING cook and housekeeper; wil-ling worker; can sew; neat; in rooming house; bands. Box 6125, Tribune.

A NO. 1 Eastern millinery trimmer, with highest references and long experience. J. H. S., Postoffice box 188, Oakland. COMPETENT lady wishes position as housekeeper, or nurse for invalid. Box 311, Tribune. 3111, Tribune. COMPETENT woman wishes a situation housework and cooking. 345 Isabelia st COLORED woman, ilrst-class cook wants position. 483 East 22d. Phone Metritt 3096. COMPETENT and experienced typewriter or stenographer, wishes position; best references, 2146 Lincoln ave., Ainmeda.

FRENCH home laundry; shirtwalst-only, 684 18th st. holl: 634 18th st. Holl: SEKEEPER wants position; reply by letter only to this; references exchanged. Box 3117, Tribune.

HONEST and reliable woman wants position to do light work, or child's nurse; no washing. Call' 10069. Webster st. No mail.

IN "looking for help" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad. LAUNDRESS wants day work. Phone Oakland 4185. LADY wishes position as nurse and com-panion; good-references. 1038 10th ave.; plione Merritt 3865.

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FOUND-Ye Liberty steps, Saturday, purse containing small sum; owner dan have same by paying ad. Apply B. Watt, 373 Albion St.

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IF the party who took by mistake hamper with lady's apparel, etc., from College ave. car, about Aug. 20, will kindly return same to 614 Merrimac'st. near Grove st., they will receive information regarding their own property.

LOST—A diamond, on Pleismont ave. bet. Key Route station and Howard st. Return to 4181 Pleismont ave. Reward.

LOST—Bluck leather, banksagehd, con-Return to 4181 Figure not ave. Reward. LOST-Black leather handsatchel, con-taining silver ring of keys; purse, etc. Finder please return all contents ex-cept coln; no questions asked. Write 2181 Filmore. W. W. McNair.

LOST-One Cornelian lady's brooch, be-Washington st.; reward. Union st., Onkland. LOST-A heart and chain between Jes-sic Jones tract and Allendale cars. Supday evening; reward. Return to Al-lendale P. O.; initials O. H. LOST-Labor Day, 320 gold piece in old handkerchief; keepsake; liberal reward B. D. M., 1110 14th st.

LOST-Open-work gold pin, pearl set-tiling; Sunday morning, between Lee at, and let Baptist. Church, on Tel. ave. Phone Oakland 6808. Reward. I.OST-Black pup, part water spaniel; months old; name Nig; long tail. Re turn 913 18th st. Reward. LOST Lady's gold watch; initials A. U Return to 1250 Broadway; liberal re-ward.

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LOST-A gold locket, initials G. D. C. Bon design. Return to 564 25thr.st., and receive reward. LOST—Wednesday afternoon, between the Lace House and lith and Broadway—A pair of tacles and case. Kindly return Boretta Optical Co., 466 13th st., or phone Pledmont 783. LOST-On Friday afternoon, Aug. 30, in the vicinity of 3th and Brush sts., a mink fur collarette. Sultable reward to finder by returning to 156 East 12th st., corner 3d ave. st., corner 36 ave.

SUNBURST with diamond in center, between \$th and Cypress sts. and 7th and Chester: liberal reward. 150% 8th st.

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MOVING AND STORAGE.

A. C. & W. B. SCOTT'S EAST OAK-LAND EXPRESS-Furniture, baggage and plane moving a specialty. Office 42 15th st. Phone Oakland 8888. BEKKINS Van & Storage Co., Inc.—Inspect our new bick warehouse. 24th and Market; largest vans for moving; first-class furriture packers. H. H. goods shipped to and from the east and south at reduced rates. 988 Broadway. COOK MORGAN Storing & Moving Co-Furniture, planes, merchandise, pack-ing and shipping, Office, 503 14th st.; phone Oakland 235. LYON Storage and Moving Co.—Packing and shipping. 488 11th st. Phone Oak-land 201.

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WE are amply prepared to store your planes and furniture in iron warehouse at reasonable, rates.

F. F. PORTER, 485 8th st. Phone Oakhand 1899.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN or women agents can earn \$200 to \$500 a month. Call at 1970 Broadway Surf Beach Realty Co.

BROKERS. LISTED stocks hought and sold on Call-land Exchange. Your account given personal attention, Nevada Finance Do. 41 Machinedes building.

Awning for Sale

lmost new Made expressly for wholeflours. Gas pipe frame, covering
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Apply Manager, Tribune. A GOOD cooking range for sale; practically new: Apply box 740, Tribune.

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ALMOST given away, storage planes dirt cheap. Whitehend storage, 405 San Pablo CALIFORNIA Wood Turning Works-Turned and pressed art mouldings; composition and plaster caps, band sawing and planing, 610 2d st. Phone Oakland 2531.

Oakland 253:

COUNTER for sale; in good condition;
12½ feet long. Call at 1301½ Broadway.

FOR. SALE—Special California lumber gears, three-inch steel anxies. Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.

FOR SALE—Lady's saddle, vory nearly new; \$15. Inquire 4321 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Royal room graders, wheel serapers, grading plows, etc. Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.

Carriage & Implement Co.
FOR SALE—16 ft. launch frame; half planked; 515, 918 18th.
FOR SALE—The best rubber-tired runahout in California for \$75. Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.
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Liberal advances made on all classes
of goods. Horses, carriages and harness
sold every Tuesday at 11 a, m.

GUARANTEE AUCTION, CO.,
412 15th st., Cakland, Cal. Tel. Oak, 6808.

PLACIER—The only original imitation stained glass windows; also chain grill and high-class gold lettering, 908 Washington st., room 6. Oakland. MUST be sold—A good plane and furni-ture cheap; party going away. Box 7471. Tribune: phone Cakland 1924. OLD papers for sale, any quantity, quire Circulation Department, Tribionics ONE H. P. gaseline engine; slot ma-chines \$5 up; grindstones. 855 Clay st.

chines \$5 up; grindstones. \$65 Clay st. SMAIL nursery containing trees, shrubs, plants, with necessary clots; low price. Apply any time at noon or after 5 at 935 40th st.

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WANTED-Miscellaneous. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Colman, 412 lith st., where you will realize more for it. Fhone Oakland 323.

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can got elsewhere. J. A. Munto & Co., 1007 Clay st., Cakland. Telephone Onkland 4671, 2320 Fillmore st., San Francisco. Telephone West 2528. HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold. M. J. Schoenfeld & Co., 40 San Pable sve.

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IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandlas, etc., call up Oslitand Auction Co., Millson, you will not be cash or sell on commission. 403 th st., at Frankin; phone Oslitand 479. If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now," look over the advertisements—then "drop in to some of the stores—and you will con-citude that you must have had some other town in mind.

SECOND-HAND furniture, carpet, etc., from an entire household to single pieces, at highest cash price. Address Furniture, P. O. box 9. UNCLE MORRIS BUYS

Gents' cast off clothing, etc. Send postel.
MORRIS LEVY, 477 7th St. WANTED—To buy several first-class Shetland ponice. Write to or see Mr. Adams, business office, Oakland Trib-une.

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"We saw everything in Japan, from the Emperor down to the rickshaw man," declared Senator Stone this

NO BACK SEAT.

Asked as to his views on the question of conflict between the United States and Japan Senato. Stone said:

"The Japanese are a pretty cocky people, and they feel that they should be treated with the same consideration that is accorded persons of others powers. In fact, they are not inclined to take a back seat, and sooner or later, in their just for power, will make a determined effort to control all Oriental commerce. There is a feeling or tesentment, aithough it is somewhat softened, in Japan against the United States relative to what they claim to be ill-treatment against the Japs in San Francisco. Many of the dispatches received, however, regarding the situation here have been exaggerated, although they are not light.

FACE GRAVE PROBLEM.

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day is rapidly approaching when estion will not be what we can in the Orient, but what we can thome."

FLEEING TRAMP

PACIFIC, Mo., Sept. 3.—Great ex-citement was caused here today by the shooting of acting Marshal A. L. Kopf when he was attempting to ar-

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NOTARY PUBLIC. AUSTIN-All kinds of legal papers

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Bill clerk. The San Francisco News Company, 1711 San Pablo ave. WANTED-Good strong competent ser-vant girl; good cook; wages \$30. Apply 65 East Moss ave. 65 East Moss ave. PARTRIDGE SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL TRAINING. 414 11th st.—Day classes; opens Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m. opens wednesday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room cottage
or flat; responsible narries; adults. Address box 3119, Tribune.

WANTED—Room and board in private
family; walking distance; eastern location of city preferred. Box 3122,
Tribune

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\$3500—BEA! TIFUL new and strictly modern 1-room sunny home: large terraced lot; plain view of lake, boulevard and Oakinnd proper; surrounded by \$15.000 homes; better than a snap; only \$1200 cash; will rent for \$40. Amply \$908 Broadway, room 32.

A SNAP—New modern 5-room cottage; near street cars and S. P. depot; \$2000. Call or write J. T. Breen, contractor and salesman, 1263 E. 11th st. East Oakland.

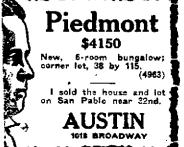
Oakland.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot, 50x100, in the foothill district of East Oakland; only a few minutes ride from the center of city; will sell for \$1900 if sold at cace; terms can be arranged. Address box 3116, Tribune.

MARION GRIFFIN, 1103 Broadway, Oak-land.

New nicely furnished house, 12 rooms; clears \$35 over rent; \$1200.
Seven 4-room apartments; beautiful; low ren; regular \$346 monthly income; price \$3250.
Transient—35 rooms; rent \$4 per room; monthly income in Aug. \$435 over rent; price \$4000. stoom in the content of the content

amined.
30 rooms; solid brass beds and other furnishings of elegance to match; you never says such grandure; clears \$250 per month. Why not get the best?



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

August 26, 1907.

following reports of countries officers were read by the road district, from July 1 to August 1, 1907. J. S. A. Crabal, Health Officer, for the month of July, 1905.

month of July, 1905.

APPLICATIONS FOR LiQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received and referred to the judiciary, printing and license committee: John L. Baid, Futnam street and Fruitvale avenue. Hearing set for September 16, 1907. Publication being directed in Fruitvale Progress.

Francis J. Fischer, 3349 East Fourteenth street. Hearing set for September 16, 1907.

AFFILAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The Affidavit of publication of the ap-leation for a liquor license of W. J.
owning by the Washington Press was
ad and ordered filed.

in said deed and indenture; which said deed and indenture grants, conveys and thereby fixed as the day and hour when the said county of Alameda for the use and purpose of a high-way and public road, subject to the reservations contained in said deed, all the right title and interest of the Derby Estate Company in and to the piece and parcel of land described in said indenture, to which indenture reference is hereby made; and.

Whereas, the county of Alameda desires to accept the conveyance of said piece and parcel of land:

Be it therefore resolved that the county of Alameda, acting through its Board of Supervisors. Which is duly authorized, do, and the county of Alameda hereby does, accept the conveyance of the piece and parcel of land described in said deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisors Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Superv

Absent: Supervisor Rowe and Chairman MAP OF PIEDMONT KNOLL.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:

Resolved, part of Supervisors of Present of the Lord of Supervisors of Present of the Board of Supervisors of Present of Co., Cal., 1907. "embracing certain territory lying partly within the township of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, and partly within the civent of California, and partly within the civent of California, and partly within the civent of California, and duly acknowledged and certified, which said map said party is about to record in the office of the Recorder of said county of Alameda, and does by said map crief to dedicate to the public certain parcels of ground for public avenue, and streets: be it resolved, That the lord in the public Fairbanks avenue, Clard avenue, Winsor avenue, Lake Shore avenue, was avenue, Lake Shore avenue, was consensuable of the public fair and the is hereby directed to indorse on said man the fact of such non-acceptation of the fact of such non-acceptation of the public of the supervisor Bridge. Horner and Chairman Fro Term Kelley—3.

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Alameda, State of California, duly ack

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MAP OF ROCKRIDGE PARK.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:
Resolved, That, whereas, Birdsall & Craig Development Company presented to the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda a map entitled. Map of Rockridge Park," embracing certain territory within the township of Oakiand, county of Alameda, State of California, duly ucknowledged and certified, which said map said Birdsall & Craig Development Company is about to record in the office of

LOCKSMITHING.

Absent: Supervisor Rows and Chair an Mitchell—2

are appointed to serve as judges of said election. That notice of said election, in accordance with the provisions of this resolu-tion, he published for one month prior to said Sopiember 30 in the Washington Press, a newsparer of general circulation in Alexanda counts.

Auderson, \$691.55; Auto Storag ng Machine Company, \$35.10; Ban

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

said September 30 in the Washington Press, a newspaper of general direulation in Alameda, county.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following votellar and the second of the seco

auditing and finance' committee reported favorably upon the fol-claims, they were read by the

same, assignee of J. Silvaria, \$58.76; A Moister & Son. \$225.09; A. T. Newth No.10, \$103.50; Central Bank, assignee of L. Blackman Co., \$100.

CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Furners' & Mevchanis' Bank of Hayward, assignee of Jacob Borree, \$3.75 ame, assignee of I. Cuunimahann, \$5.55 J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of P. Nelson, \$3.75; L. May, \$11.25; John Munos, \$7.50.

CTENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUNT

In the Superior Court of the County of chameda, State of California, EDORGE ORRIN SIMMONS, BENJAMIN SIMMONS, and WILLIAM HENRY SIMMONS, Plaintiffs,

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FRANK OTIS, 1539 Franklin Street an Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Great Success of Idora Park Carnival.

A large number of votes were deposited esterday in the carnival queen contest.

Les Olivia McDowell went ahead over and both Miss Whalen and Miss Max-

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Register One Vote

For Queen 6 The Alameda County Exposition and Carnival

Deposit coupons in ballot bears at Ovi Drug Stores in Oakland.

well made gains that show their friends are making efforts in their behalf. vote announced this morning by the carnival executive committee is as

follows.
Miss Olivia McDowell
Miss Veva Whalen
Miss Madeline Maxwell
Miss Mabel Caplon
Miss Kate Cuneo
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Miss Ila Erown
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a Kate Cuneo
a Alice Downing
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a Emily G. Joies
a Claudina Kunhart
b A. Dann
a Josephine Soren
b Jula English
c Lillie Bell Alen
b Mary O'Brien
b Heryl Troxal

ALAMEDA. Miss Della Fischer
Miss Cecil Briggs
Miss Flora Winker
Miss Estrella Kirschner

FRUITVALE.

CHOSEN BY LOT.

One of these guls will in all likelihood reign at Idora Fark during the two weeks festivities beginning september 23d. The girls from the interior towns will, however, have an equal show. One will be elected from each and the queen will then be chosen by lot from the nine selected by ballow.

will then be chosen by lot from the nine selected by ballow. Idora Park is appliedly being made leady for the big carnival. It will present a beautiful spectacle when all the many thousands of hights have been string from the buildings and trees and the flesta colors have been put in place with the park of the flesta colors have been put in place with the flesta colors have been put in place at a good rate and the large show ground will be ready for the fun in plenty of time. This section of the park, as well as all others, will be made to blaze with electric lights. Over it will be stretched an immense cauppy of the small fundlescents, with each light in the center of a small red mission bell.

MANY FUNMAKERS.

The attractions that will be seen on the "Gladway" are coring from all over the rountry Professional talent will be seen side by side with the efforts of local comedians and funmakers. September 28th will be a big day for the students of the University of California who will have cherge of the frestation. They are making most elaborate preparations. They are determined to make their carnival performance the most interesting of the two weeks. It is certain that there will not be a dull moment on the grounds that afternoon and evening. The student committee now in charge is arranging for the appearance of over 500 in grotesque contumes.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

The advance sale of admissions by means of the special coupon bookiets is exceeding all the hopes of the executive committee and Director-General Miler. With the opening of the festivities three weeks away it has passed the 100,000 mark and so pre-sing is the demand for tickets that it is almost sure to total more than 250,000 before the opening ceremonies. This sale insures a memorable success.

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

HOTEL TOUBLINE.

W. F. Reyer and wife, Delwoff, O.; Mrs. C. L. Claffur, Prefile Grove: Miss Anita Claffur, Pacific Grove: Miss Anita Claffur, Pacific Grove, Sam Shall and wife. New York: E. M. tallicular Prutraie; M. J. Barker, Chicago, Ill.; Miss M. L. Bell, San Jose; Miss Alleganson, Santise it Galls, New York: Calls, New York: J. Jalliff, wife and son, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ellison, Colorado: G. Dana, Dallas Te. ATHENS HOTEL.

MOTEL CRELLIN. H. W. Brooks, city; John L. Morrison, Du-nuth; Ethel Brandom, "Man of the Hour" com-pany; M. Cooper, San Francisco, Harry Ellison, Detroit; T. P. Jam's and wife, San Francisco; E. C. Schoell, Milw ukee; H. A. Cline, Seartle; Joseph F. Menzel, Vernon, Nev.; E. Tucker, Ororille: C. B. Jef'ers, Frenon; R. Smith and wife, city, O. Breardslee, an Francisco; H. R. Manefeld, Goldfield Ed Topin and wife, Car-son; Evan Baldwin San Francisco; S. J. Ed. wards, Carson, Nev.; O. F. Kuntz, Reno; I. J. Simmous and wife, Los Angeles; G. E. Prutt and wife, Berkeley

SALINDO HOTEL.

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H. Lane and wife; New York; W. M. Smith,
M. Shuer, Cheszo; P. B., Fsitbanks, Petshma;
A. Schwider, J. San Jose; Mr. and Mrs.
C. Tensdale, St. Louis. HOTEL ABLINGTOR.

McCauler, San Rafael; L. Smith and welland; T. L. Irwin, Long Beach; J. ter and wife, Stockton; Mrs. E. Sum-parks; Wm. H. Cooper, Vallejs. HOTEL METROPOLE. MOTEL METROPOLE.

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ALTON'S CASE MORE STRIKES

Advance Sale of Tickets Assures Prosecuting Attorney Asks Court Pay Zone Continues to Widen to Grant Further Time for and Development Work is Probing.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Judge Landis of the United States District Court today ordered a postponement of the grand against the Chicago and Alton Railroad. growing out of the recent trial and conviction of the Standard Oil Company, until September 24.

It was generally believed that when court opened today a letter would be pre-sented from Attorney General Bonaparte settling the question of whether the department of justice intended to prosecute an action against the Chicago and Alton. The company has claimed immunity asserting that it was promised by former District Attorney Morrison that if it sided the government in good faith in the prosecution of the Standard However, no such letter was presented in court, either by Judge Landis or by Histrict Attorney Sims, the successor of District Attorney Morrison.

ATTORNEY EXPLAINS. When the court opened today District

attorney Sims said:
"I am here, if the court please, in the "I am here, it the court please, in time matter of the grand jury investigation, and in that matter I have to ask the court—or i wish to make a motion for postponement in compliance with the suggestion of the court made at the time of the convening of the present grand

ury.
"The facts and circumstances in con-The facts and circumstances in connection with the matter under investigation has been submitted to the department and I had expected to have been able to report to the court this morning its views and findings. Very recently, however, a situation has arisen which, in my judgment, makes it highly destrable that I have time to submit to the department certain facts and circumstances in addition to those already submitted.

"For these reasons I request that further action in the matter be postponed for three or four weeks. I regret the necessity for asking for a postponement, but it seems to me necessary in view of what I know in connection with the

case."
"Is the grand jury present?" asked "Is the grand jury present: asked Judge Landis.
"In court now, your honor."
"How much time do you want?"
"I think not less than three weeks.
It looks to me highly desirable that when

It looks to me highly desirable that when the matter is again called that we be able to take definite action on it. Three weeks from today will be the 24th."
"You may inform the grand jury," said Judge Landis, "that they are at liberty to take a recess until 10 o'clock on the morning of September 24th."

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TWICE IN SAME DAY

J. J. Smith, a solicitor living at 710 Seventh street, was twice a patient at the Receiving Hospital early this morning, with a gash in his head sustained by falling to the sidewalk. At 12:20 a m, the police patrol took him from Elev-enth and Washington streets with a bleeding scalp wound. Assistant Steward Jack Travers dressed the laceration

and Smith went on his way.

Steward Travers was startled again at 2:40 o'clock when he found the same man back in the hands of the police with another cut in his head. This time Smith had failen down at Twelfth and Harr'son streets.

According to the hospital authorities, Smith did not have much room left on his head to get battered.

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, September 2, 10 P. M.-Weather, berg; wind northeast; velocity, miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. U. S. CUAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
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SAN TRANCISCO SHIPPING. Steamers due and to sail tomorrow and for the next few days are as follows:

20. Roznoke—Portland and way ports, 1 p. m., pier 13.

G. Lindoner—Grays Harbor, 1 p. m., 5 st.

Argo—Eel River ports, 9 a. m., pier 10.

F. Kliburn—Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pier

Hastened.

CRY B. J. WATHORN

hattan's new era of derelipment is not soluting the most optimistic. The new s lately reported are showing better each while still more recent ones are being The Manhattan Independent makes the latest bid for public favor. It consists of a of four claims, located about three of four claims, located about three miles southwest of Manhattan on the regular mineral helt traversing this district. At a depth of 180 feet, two days ago, an eight-foot ledge was cut that assays across on an average of \$43, proving it to be a valuable milling proposition.

BIG OUTCROP. The ledge on the surface crops out from twelve to tweaty-five fret wide. An incline on the surface sunk before the main working shaft was commenced, at a depth of thirty feet, disclosed ore that assayed \$228 in gold and \$3.50 in silver.

More importance is attached to this strike from the fart that it extends the pay zone to the southwest, it being the first important strike in that quarter; allough milling men have always regarded it as a most promising section.

This fact, coupled with the recent discovery of valuable ore deposits two miles north of town, where values were not, suspected here-tofore, makes certain that the pay sone is much more extended than has litherto been

CARRIES GOOD VALUES.

FINDS TWO LEDGES. FIRMS TWO LEDGES.

Grandy's new pump has arrived and in shaft is again being sunk upon. It hills waiting the arrival of the pump he superintendent discovered two ledges the hill that have trebled the value mine. of the mine.

The main shaft is now down 205 feet and will be sunk to the 400-foot level before crosscuts are run.

At South Manhattan, the Portland mine, which has a big tunnel in 275 feet, atruck a large ledge last week which carries good milling railes.

EAST MANHATTAN. At East Manhattan where are situated the litero, Miuerai Hill, Toyabe, Buffalo and many there promising properties, desleppment work is being pushed with vigor, all taken together howing that the older claims are advancing while the new discoveries are coming up to repreciations, is expected to make one of the Ampelanton is expected to make one of the argest nod richest milling camps in the State and it will, before winter, have ample milling facilities, two outfits being well under way, while arrangements for a third have already been made, and grading for the foundation a under way.

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SE Oakland are, NE 112,50, SE 32, SW 113,04, NW 32 to beginning, S 32 feet lots 6 and 7, block K, map Flint tract No. 4, Oakland; \$10, Eliza J. Tyrrell and Helen A. Ferrill Amaza Gill to H. A. Crainer, fructional portion lying Nof line between lands now or formerly owned by Henry Fitch and Isaac Yonkum of lots 17 and 19, block 5. Fitchburg Homestead tract, Brooklyn township; \$5.

Assessment of the Comstock mining Brooklyn township; \$5.

DEEDS MECORDED AUGUST S1, 1967.

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STREET AND WOUNDED F. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pler 10. Pomo-Point Arenz and Albion, 6 p. m., pler 10. Pomo-Point Arenz and Albion, 6 p. m., pler 10. September 3. Septem

ORE RICH

RENO, Sept. 3.—J. W. Finch, genreal manager of the Goldfield Consoldated, returned from Fairview, where
went to examine the mines conrelied by Nixon & Wingfield, last
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Fixels is a repeater property than the property promises to develop into a eral manager of the Goldfield Consoldated, returned from Fairview, where he went to examine the mines controlled by Nixon & Wingfield, last Monday. Finch believes the Fairview Eagle is a greater property than is generally believed. The ore body, which has been opened up to a

mine.

The Hot Onion, which is controlled by James Fenwick, secretary of the Consolidated, is looking good.

The Knox lease on the Nevada Hills is the wonder of the Fairview district, which has been opened up to a depth of 225 feet, is fifteen feet wide and runs \$150 to the ton, after sort-ing. The miners are just getting into the ore and when the work has prog-ressed a little further some surprises and the ore is getting richer as devel-opment progresses.

Government's Case Involves Very Existence of Gigantic Rockefeller Trust.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The hearing of the suit of the government against the Standard Oil Company was postponed

CARRIES GOOD VALUES.

ZONE WIDENS.

To HEAR TESTIMONY.

This case is the suit in equity brought by the government in St. Louis against the growth of the government in St. Louis against the first the pay zone in the standard Oil Company, by which the government that the government seeks to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the work taking out ore, much of it being ping grade, are progressing well, and discriminating rates. The defendants are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockeptations bid fair to enlarge their bank is materially.

Carlies and the shaft at a depth of sixtyet encountered water, necessitating a plant hefore further depth can be calculated.

CARRIES GOOD VALUES.

TO HEAR TESTIMONY. Former Judge Franklin Ferriss, appointed by the United States Circuit Court of St. Louis, will sit as master to hear the testimony that is to be taken in this city. The government's chief lawyer is Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, who has been appointed a deputy attorney general for the purposes of holding the examination of witnesses.

The Standard Oil Company will be represented by a distinguished array of resented by a distinguished array of counsel. The proceedings, it is stated will involve the very life of the Standard

OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Oil Company, so that a battle royal is expected. Hearings will be held in sev-eral cities after the work here is over

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COMSTOCK ASSESSMENT.

NEW YORK, September 3.—Sugar—Baw, steady; fair refining, 3.42c; centrifugal 96 test, 8.2c; molasses sugar, 8.03c; refined, steady, crushed, 6.70c; gramulated, 5c.
Cotes, steady, No. 7 Bio 6%c; No. 4, Banton, 4.3-5c; molasses, steady; New Orleans, 58@

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, September 3 .- The NEW YORK, September 3.—The resumption f operations in stocks after three days holiday iterval resulted in moderate changes from last of operations in stocks after turne units that of operations in stocks after turne units that interest resulted in moderate changes from last Friday, mostly gains belped by the higher pices established abroad during the cessation of business here, but a number of the Industrial stocks showed small fractional declines. Union Parafle, Northern Inctific and American Sneitling rose not in point, and Southern Parific and American Sneitling rose not an interest and in moderate amount of realiging, which especially wipes out all the advances. Purchases of American Smeiling which carried it up 1% points gave it a recewed upnard impetus to prices later and there was a recovery to the opening level or above on increased dealings.

Built sentiment became more perceptible and there was further substantial rises in which Smeiling and Reading were heavily bought. A long list of stocks were up between 1 and 2 points. The market showed more vigor and stability than in many weeks. Prices reacted a fraction with a reduction of the demand.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—The market closed firm. The digestion of the day's profits caused some reaction, but prices hardened again. Erie Firsts preferred rose 4; National Lead 3%. I. C. Southern preferred 3; Smelting preferred 2; Erie 1% and Federal Mining preferred 2%.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Close Prime mercantile paper 6½ per cent; Sterling exchange easy, bankers' bills \$4.820@4.8836 for demand: \$4.8220@4.8225 for sixty day bills; commercial bills \$4.826 4.82½; day sixty day bills; commercial bills \$4.826 4.82½; day sixty day bills; commercial bills \$4.826 53c; Government bonds weak; railroad bonds firm.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3—Money on call steady 2½63½ per cent ruling late 2½ per cent. Time loans much weaker; 60 days 5½ per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—Close, Sept. wheat 844c; Curn 614c; Oats 5446 544c; Bept. pork \$15.42%; Sept. lard 8846086c; Sept. riss, \$8.52408.55; Rye 85686c; Barley \$8.7876

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Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1907 J. B. HORAN'S SALE YARD IOTH AND BRYANT STS, SAN FRANCISCO W. H. HORD, Anotioness,

No city horses sold.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Malcolm Morrison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Malcolm Morrison, deceased, and for the sauance to R. L. Simpson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 13th day of September, A. D. 196, at 10 cyclock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sefor the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 29, 1907.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, R. L. SIMPSON, Attorney in pro per., 34 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Sch Wavelet, 30 tons, from Mt. Eden; sait. Stur South Coast, 225 tons, Captain Paulson, rom Orescent City; lumber.

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Sch Martinez, 23 tons; 40 tons of hay.

Bowlet Wharf.

Simr Wellington, 2400 tons, from Ladysmith,

B. C.; 3500 tons of conl.

Simr Homer, 581 tons, Captain Donnidson,
from Bribyjoff Island; 14,994 seal skins.

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from Captain Paulson,
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Simr James Biggins, 243 tons, from Rort
Bragg: 90 for tons bark.

Simr Aerth, 277 tons, Captain Oison, from
Creone; 10.00c tos.
Del Norte, 297 tons, Captain Sears, from
Crescent City; 280 M feet limber.

Total tennage and number of ressels landing a Caktand in August, 93,734 tens. 177 (tenners 20) Total vessels Total tonings and number of ressels anding in Oakland, 65,241 tons. teamers.

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SAILED.

Raymond, left August 31st. Yosensite, left August 31st. Pomo, 2st August 31st. Pomo, 2st August 30th. Charles Nelson, left September 1. Homer, left September 3. South Coast, left September 3.

Long Wharf.

SULPHUR TESTS MAY

COME AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, September A.—According to a change of plan at the Department of Agriculture, a longe part of the work of analysis and study which was to have been done at the San Francisco laboratory in reference to the question of sulphured fruits may be done in Washington. Or. Bigglow, the assistant chemist of the Bureau of Chemistry, has telegraphed Dr. H. W. Whier, asking for authority to send samples here and to hire a freight car to transport the samples collected in the course of the

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

The following marriage licenses have been lessued:

Ernest Bertagns, 21, and Amelia F, Palidini, both of Sacrameuto.

William N. Ambrosc, 22, and Muriel O. Haum, 21, both of Berkele;

Fred Janster, 18, and Ciristina Kuck, 21, both of Berkele;

Attheways B, Sourea, 38, and Mary B, Tossetti, 16, both of San Leandro.

Archio E Carleton, 24, and Myrtle A Cook, 27, both of Berkeley.

Lauvarie G, Reashaw, 23, and Edith L. Huck-line, 20, both of Sania Rosu.

A. George Oaller, 33, and Hattle A. Bellby, 34, both of Whestland Gustave E. Schmidt, 23, and Clotilda Werley, 25, both of Whestland Gustave E. Schmidt, 23, and Clotilda Werley, 25, both of Whestland both of Alemeda Hiram B. Walker, 21, and Anna Deevers, 18, both of Richmond, 29, and Cathorine M. Harry W. (arriger, 29, and Cathorine M. Hunzaker, 24, both of San Francisco, Leslie H. Graves, 30, and Andrey J. Kitch-ling, 20, both of San Jose, William Hugh, 40 and Rey Smith, 35, both of San Rafael.

ANDERSON—In West Berkeley, September 1, 1007, Andrew Anderson, beloved husbind of Hannah Anderson and father of Rose, Lillian, Walio, William and George Anderson, a native of Finland, aged 56 years.

COVINCTON—In Oakhand, September 1, 1007, Annie W Covington, beloved mother of Simeon C. Covington, Mrs. J. L. Congdon and Sidney H. Covington, a native of ireland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the Sti California, in and for the County of California, in and for the County of Aranda. In the matter of the estate of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, allied V. Smith, as executive of the last will of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten the safer the first publication of this notice, to the said executive at 123 Weber street, Alameda in the County, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters conjected with the estate of said S. Frentiss Smith, deceased.

deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 80th, 1907.

ALICE V. SMITH.
As executing of the last will of S. Pientlas Smith, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that the first annual stockholders' meeting of the Result Laundry As-ociation of Oakland, Calwill be held on Thursday evening, Sentember 5, 1907, at 8 p. m. at the office of the Association, 1012 Franklin street, to elect a bourd of directors for the circulation of directors for the circulation of the critical property in the sales that may legally come before the Association, 1012 Franklin street, business that may legally come before the Association, 1012 Franklin street, to elect a bourd of directors for the circulation of directors for the continuous form the continuous form the continuous form the contract of the Sale which has been duly advertised, will be postponed one (1) week, until Alugust 18, 1907, at 3 o'clock of the sale day, upon which said day and at the said in the matter of the estate of Sylvester Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a pletition for the probate of the will of Sylvester.

Alameda, Siate of the estate of Sylvester Brooks, deceased.
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And the proving set of the will of Sylvester trooks, deceased and for the issuance to Frank K. Lippitt of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of September.
A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 27 1907.

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deceased. Notice is hereby given that a
petition for the probate of the will of
William G Barrett, deceased, and for the
issuance to Union Trust Company of San
Francisco and Clara Augusta Barrett of
letters testamentary thereon has been
filed in this court, and that Friday, the
13th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10
o'clock a. m of said day, at the courroom of Department No 4 of said court,
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PRANCIS—In Alameda. September 1. 1907.

James Engene, beluved instead of Lydia A.

Prancis, father of Lugene Francis and uncle
of Gertmee, Thomas, Mond, Wilson and
Emma Richardea, a instree of Jamacha, aged
of years, 6 months and 15 days. GIBSON-In this city. September 3, 1907. William A. Gibson, a native of Ireland, aged 67 Ham A. Gibson, a native of Freland, aged 67 Years.

MERRITIELD—In Oakland, September 2, 1907, Rufus Farr'tt Merrifield brother of Mrs. W. E. Mitfollater of Berkeley and J. R. Merrifield and Mrs. E. M. Hart of Los Angeles, a native of Virginia.

"Thiends are requestfully instited to attend the futural services tomorrow. Wednesdes, September 4, 1907, at the tool of the futural services tomorrow in the testificace of Junes. Taylor, northeast course of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, School of the Services of S

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT
OF TRUSTEES' SALE.
In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, dated April 8, 1907, and recorded April 15, 1907, in Liber 1871 of Deeds, at Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the sale trustees, do hereby give notice that the sale, which has been duly advertised, will be postponed one (1) week, until Augus!

4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said meda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any appear and contest the same for Dated August 33 1150°F. COOK, Clerk.

By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clerk.

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FITZGERALD & ABBOTT. 856 Broadway, Oakland. Attorneys for Petitioner.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, in the matter of the estate of William G. Barrett, deceased, notice of the will of William G. Barrett, deceased, and for the issuance to Union Trust Company of San Francisco, and Interest in the courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been afternouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated August 18th Court, at the Court of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o clock a. m. of said day, at the Court count of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court of the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 18th Court at the Court of Piedmont Terrace, Piedmont, California, Thermony and County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said and county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said the said of the hammer bearing

Innocently Hands Out Coin Which Later is Detected by Girl Cashier.

The police believe a gang of counterfeiters has established headquarters in Dakland and is endeavoring to flood the city with spurious coin. Yesterday aftermoon Ross Morgan, a civil engineer, complained that he has received from one of the local banks a counterfeit \$5 gold

of the local banks a counterfeit \$5 gold piece which was such a clever imitation that the bank experts had passed it.

Strange o say, the fact that the coin was a counterfeit was not discovered until Monday attempted to pay for a purchase in a Broadway candy store. There the cagle eve of the pretty cashler detected its basness. She tested it by ring, and the coin fell on the marble counter with a dui', leaden thud. A close scrutiny showed little, if anything, in the workmanship that could have been detected as faulty by the ordinary observer.

Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured.

A prominent lady of Brooklyn, N. X., rrites to inquire where she can obtain hamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy. She says: "White stoping at a ranch in South Dakota I was aken III of what seemed to be cholera, hey give me some of this medicine and cured no. I brought a bottle home mid have just used the last of it today, fother was taken suddenly III of dysenery and it helped her immediately." For all by Dysenery and it helped her immediately "For all by Dysenery and it helped her immediately "For all by Osciol Bross. Seventh and Broaday and corner Tweltth and Washington treets.

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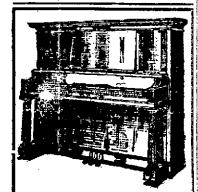
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One of the special features of labor the greatest care and to meet the reday was THE TRIBUNE'S grand prize of quirements of the lucky candidates who a \$1500 automobile that will be awarded will carry them off.

day was THE TRIBUNE'S grand prize of a \$1500 automobile that will be awarded to the most popular person in the grand \$10,000 prize contest.

The Rambler touring car was out for a trial spin before and during the parade and was admired by the thousands of spectators on the line of march. The machine is a beauty and many an admired wanted the touring car. The way to get it is by entering THE TRIBUNE contest. The car will be given to some one and why not you?

The nominations are coming in slowly. The nominations are coming in slowly valuable prizes.

Walter Southard, \$35 Franklin street, wants the fine bicycle to be awarded to some boy living east of Grove street. Walter is a student at Lincoln school and is very popular.

and is very popular.

. MRS. HAMMOND PRAISED. The following letter has been received by the contest editor in regard to the

"Contest Manager, OAKLAND TRIBUNE: Dear Sir—in Sunday's TRIBUNE I saw the announcement that Mrs. Richard H.

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Young Woman Unable to Stop

Habit Dies From Lock-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—A victim of her own habit of chewing gum almost in-cessantly, Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, 21 years old, died yesterdsy in the Samar-

years old, died yesterday in the Samar-itan Hospital from lock-jaw. For ten-years she had been addicted to the gum-chewing habit and her jaws, which had worked incessuntly, finally became clamped. She died in agony as her flance, to whom she was to have been married next month, stood by her bed-side.

side.
Mise Goodwin acquired the habit when

Miss Goodwin acquired the habit when a child, and in school she was punished frequently for it. The teachers were unable to make her give up the habit. Her parents remonstrated with her, but their scoidings were fruitless.

When the young woman became engaged her flance told her it made him nervous to watch her jaws moving constantly and Miss Goodwin made a determined effort to give up the habit. She

mined effort to give up the habit. She was unable to do so.

N. H. Baughman, president of the Hydro-Carbon Paint Company of San Francisco, slipped and fell yesterday afternoon on a cement step at 1070 Broadway, sustaining a fracture of the right leg between the knee and ankle. Baughman weighs more than 200 pounds and when he lost his balance on the slippery step he sustained a hard fall. The police patrol was called and the injured man removed to the receiving hospital, where Dr. H. Koford reduced the fracture. The patient was afterward taken to his home at the corner of Chetwood street and Santa Rosa avenue.

Many of the gentleman's friends now

Many of the gentleman's friends now resident in this city will be pleased to learn of the return to Oakland of the Rev. S. Goldberg, who was formerly connected with the Congregation Beth Jacob, which is soon to open its new place of worship near Tenth and Castro streets. The reverend gentleman is solourning at 781 Jefferson street and will be pleased to have his acquaintances call on him at that place.

AGAIN IN OAKLAND

REV. S. GOLDBERG IS

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N. H. Baughman, president of the Hy-

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every one of the forty prises will have been distributed to the active hustlers in this campaign of votes and subscriptions, and if you do not get in and win one of them you may as well become reconciled to the fact that in fifty years you will still be waiting for the inevitable; for it will never happen—

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do everything in their power to have you win. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE WAITING and all you have to do is to go after them. Can you do it or will you do it? It's up to you: Enter your name, then

go to work. CHARGES CHAUFFEUR

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